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MEXICO CITY HOLDS UPRISING

TWO CENTS.

# EXPERTS ACCEPT ROOT STAPLES FIERY WORLD COURT FORMULA; AS BURLINGAME NEAR DEFEAT; SIMON AGUIRRE, NEW PROTOCOL DEFENSE ENDS REVOLT CHIEFTAIN, CAPTURED

All Reservations to Original Proposal.

AMERICAN EXPLAINS

Group at Once Agrees to Make Plan Basis for Understanding.

WAY TO BE CLEARED FOR U. S. TO ADHERE country at large.

Indorsed by Author of Clarifying Accord.

American entrance into the Permanent been the order for them to pass in re-Court of International Justice, after view, so to speak, before the President hearing Root's explanations this morning, immediately accepted his draft as the basis for agreement and in a second Hoover passed among them, the latter session, this afternoon, began consid- clad in that plum-colored velvet frock, eration of the draft protocol which will which she were on the day of the in- CONTINUED ON PAGE 1, COLUMN 4. embody Root's interpretation of the main reservations as well as other Sen-

league committee got down to brass tacks so rapidly as did the committee today. During this morning's session Root read the draft memorandum which had already been approved by council members, giving informal explanations as he read. Following a barrage of legalistic questions the committee adjourned until after noon in order to study the memorandum.

Although minor changes may be favored-and Sir Cecil Hurst, of Great which Root immediately accepted-it was evident from the debate that agreement is assured.

Prof. W. J. M. Van Eysings, of Hol land, who previously was one of the over to the Police and Fire Department bitterest critics of the Senate's reservations, today advocated strict delimitation of the political and juridical asto make clearer the respective jurisdicalso advocated setting up machinery to make the handling of possible controversies between the United States and the council more explicit, which

It is plain the heart of Root's schem will not be affected by the committee's debate. Also the protocol which the mmittee will draft for submission to the United States will include, unchanged, four other Senate reservations.

Speed to Rest With Senate. It was emphasized by Root that ac ceptance will not extend to America any

prerogatives not enjoyed by all memrs unless it is the exceptional privilege for the United States to withdraw from the court in the event a: unsolvable controversy arises with the couneil immediately upon notification instead of the customary two-year period. Washington will be asked to ratify

the protocol first conditionally and upon the unanimous acceptance by other court members. It is understood

United States can become a member of the World Court depends upon the Sen-

However, it will probably be neces sary to summon a plenary international conference during the September assembly for a consideration of revision conference any possible complication with respect to the American protoco ous acceptance by other members can be consummated. can also be considered and simultane-

#### Japanese Ship Towing **Helpless French Liner**

Honolulu, March 11 (A.P.) .- The French steamer Marechal Foch, after Back Seat Driver Held drifting helplessly six days with a crew of fourteen, and six passengers, has seen taken in tow by the Japanese

The Victoria Maru radioed that the Marechal Foch, which broke her rud- a life, urged the California State Railder while en route from Papete to San road Commission today, after scrutiniz-Francisco with passengers and Copra. Ing the automobile fatality report for had been given a line 700 miles northwest of Honolulu. With the French vessel in tow, the Victoria Maru expected to reach this port Wednesday.

The description of the passe a truck on the highway and collided with an automobile driven by Finding that a motorist and a half constituted one wreck and five motoring the first port wednesday.

# Sudden Storm Maroons

Cape Town, March 11 (A.P.).—Thirty
British and American tourists from the
liner Duchess of Athell were marconed evernight in the wilds of the Kruger al Game Reserve when a sudden which they had made the trip to

others went into a native Krall shelter and safety against the wild its which roam through the game rve. Rescuers finally arrived with and blankets.

# Draft Framed to Cover Hoover Makes Change In Reception Methods

PROGRAM IN DETAIL Diplomats Find Themselves Seated Instead of Waiting in Line-President and Wife Pass Among Them-Public's Days Cut to Two a Week.

> By CARLISLE BARGERON. day both in President Hoover's relations chatted vivaciously, while ernments and with the people of this

Concerning the first, diplomats who desire to cut down the handshaking went to the White House at 4:30 o'clock British Revision Is Promptly at the first diplomatic reception of the dministration, and in accordance with s custom of many years standing, were seated instead of formed in line according to their rank. In due time the President and Mrs. Hoover passed before them, shaking hands and greeting them perts of the league committee charged and there was quite an informality with studying Elihu Root's scheme for about the gathering. In the past it has

> and First Lady of the Land. Instead, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs.

A new custom was ushered in yester- To those she knew she stopped and with the representatives of foreign gov- were likewise received with a cordiality. ATTACK ON POLICE Of more concern, perhaps, than this change in official Washington was the

> Heretofore lines have formed daily at noon before the executive offices and passed through to shake hands with the President. It has been described as one of the Chief Executive's most arduous duties. Pres idge had to carry his hand in a sling for a while as a result of an injury sustained in this ordeal.

On New Year's and during the Easter holidays these lines have reached serious proportions, frequently above 2,000 persons. Mr. Coolidge, on the first day he was in office, broke all records,

Jailed in Chase Through

Capital Streets.

Policeman Curtis Carter, attached

ing and transportation of whisky.

at an early this morning

Schmylko reported that he

cept Carter

suspension.

waiting for it.

bile was coming through,

Col. McLean Dies

Mrs. Peabody, 'Angel

of France

and World War veteran, who was mar-

manufacturer, died in Santa Maria

Mrs. McLean was married to Col. McLean here a week ago. Some ten years before on the battlefields of France they had met while he was an officer in the American Army and she

Hearse Containing Body

Stolen by Bootleggers

McLean received a

a war nurse.

#### POLICEMAN IS HELD ain reservations as well as other Sene reservations. Almost never before in its history has TO COME UP TODAY IN JONES LAW CASE

District Commissioners Have Curtis Carter, Fifth Precinct, Not Agreed on Successor to Police Head.

DOCTORS TO TELL OF ILLS ALLEGED RUM CAR TAKEN

The application for retirement of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, will be considered by the oners today and then turned Retirement Board.

The retirement board probably will latter part of this month when Mai. Hesse and the physicians who examined him will be called as witnesses. The of \$2,500, which had not physicians already have stated that Hesse's health was broken down and that he was entitled to retirement.

After that, there seems nothing left for the board to do but grant the police chief's request that he be retired.

The speculation as to who will sucthe prospects were that the "booms" until the Commissioners have made

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, who has jurisdiction over the Police Department, said yesterday that he and his colleagues had not yet even agreed tentatively on a successor to Hesse. He said that he and the other two Commissioners probably would confer with Hesse as to his successor, but he made it clear that Hesse's recommen-

dations would not necessarily be followed. When Mai. Hesse was asked vesterthey are assured of the United States' day if he had anybody in mind that would indorse, he laughingly re-

Thus the rapidity with which the plied that he had, adding that the man already was in the department. The change that has come over Maj. Hesse since he submitted his application for retirement reminds one of the change that came over former Presi-

> dent Coolidge during the latter weeks of his term. arassed look, he now appears to be

happy and relaxed. He reiterated yesterday that once ne s out of office, he is going to take a Col. John R. McLean, mining engineer long rest and "relax like the devil." A on, he might establish a high-class Kathleen Burke Peabody, wealthy detective agency here, but he said that widow of Frederick F. Peabody, collar at present he does not want to think such things until he is rested up.

San Francisco, March 11 (A.P.) .-Listen to the back-seat driver and save

ed that the majority of autoobile accidents occur when an average 30 Tourists in Jungle of 1.5 persons occupy a machine with no back seat driver to guide, and the

#### Rag Paper Inaugural Edition

A limited number of the im perishable rag paper copies of The Washington Post Inaugural Edition are still available at cost of \$1 a copy.

of Conveying Palmist's Charges to Gibson.

\$2,500 BLALOCK CHECK IS TRACED TO CAPTAIN

Banker Tells of Drawing Certified Draft Paid Later to Officer.

TESTIMONY FAILURE

Subordinates Firm in Backing Story of Commander on Cross-Examination.

The vicious battle which has raged behind the scenes over the Burlingame case was brought vividly before the extraordinary Police Trial Board trying the suspended captain yesterday through the testimony of the final fifteen witnesses and their examination by defense and prosecution attorneys.

It was a day which began with the rosecution scoring one more point in support of the story told against the police captain by Mrs. Helen F. Blalock, who said she was his unwilling "dream girl," and ended with a hammer-andtongs battle of words in which the de fense brought out that former Policeman Orville Staples, dismissed by a trial board, of which Burlingame was a member, played a major part in having the charges against Burlingame brought before the Gibson House sub-

Several times during the day attorneys of both sides apparently were surprised by unexpected testimony from witnesses. Testimony of previous witnesses was flatly contradicted at times

the Fifth Precinct, was suspended late Every effort of the board and the last night by Acting Lieut. J. H. B. prosecution to draw damaging admis-Swain, of the Eleventh Precinct, after tions from policemen against the ache had been brought into the precinct station house and charged with speedcused captain met with flat failure. The policemen knew only those things which supported or at least did no Desk officers at the Eleventh Precinct damage to the story told by Burlinsaid that the charges against Carter game.

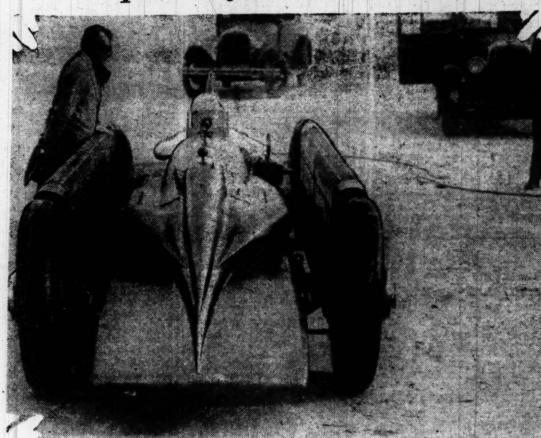
constituted a violation of the Jones Through the testimony and the long act. His bond was assessed in the sum series of questions by defense and prosecution ran ever recurring hint of threats and implications of intimida-Carter was arrested by Motorcycle tion.

Policeman P. M. Schmylko, of the But these things were told to ob-Eleventh Precinct, after a 10-block servers not by actual words so much chase, which began at Good Hope road as by inference; not so much by what and ended at Thirteenth sweet south- was said as by the abruptness with which witnesses sheared away from was chas- dangerous topics, and by their deceed Hesse continued yesterday, and ing the automobile in which Carter meanor as well as by the numerous of 231.51125 miles an hour. His second was riding for alleged speeding, but implications carried in questions by trial, made southward over the course for successors will be launched daily that when he overtook the machine he both sides that witnesses had told was clocked at 15.57 seconds for a speed found six cases of alleged corn whisky somewhat different stories outside or of 231.21387 miles an hour. His averin the tonneau. Three persons leaped had been expected to tell different age elapsed time was 15.56 seconds and from the automobile and a tempted to tales than they did on the witness his average two-way speed was flee when he halted it. All got away ex- stand.

Banker Tells of Check.

Carter was fined \$100 by the Police But there was no direct effort to Trial Board about two months ago after he had been found unconscious against save the attack made on Staples by a lamp post on his beat. He was taken the defense. Ith was this attack which to Emergency Hospital where, after phy- furnished the fireworks for the day. six witnesses called by William W. Policeman Schmylko reported that he Bride, corporation counsel, and Walter had a tip that a whisky laden automo-L Fowler assistant corporation counand he was that Mrs. Blalock had come to his my wheels dipped the surf. Of Auto Injuries CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 15. COLUMN

Former Policeman Tells Segrave Hurls Auto to New Mark At Speed of 231 Miles an Hour



Wife Hides Eyes in Fear As Bullet-Like Car Burns Beach.

Pla., March 11 (A.P.).—In a flaming streak of superspeed, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, famous British race track driver, today set a new world's speed record for automobiles by sending his powerful Golden Arrow machine roaring over the hard wave-lapped ocean speedway here at the tremendous speed of 231.36246 miles an hour.

Driving his glistening 12-cylinder machine at a dazzling pace, Maj. Sethe former record of 207.55 set here last veer by Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, in the 36-cylinder triplex owned by J. M. White. The new mark also surpassed by 28 miles an hour the record of 203 which Segrave set here in 1927 with his Sunbeam Special.

On his first official run north, Mai Segrave literally burned up the course when he negotiated the measured mile in 15.55 seconds for the amazing speed 231.36246 miles an hour.

enced as he shot his car over the beach at the terrific speed.

"I really expected something serious

sel, prosecutors, told the trial board I could feel the car slow up each time bank and got a certified check for "This car can do at least 240 miles \$2,500, saying that it represented a gift an hour and I would like to see it she did not wish to keep and intended driven that fast, but you can't do mor

Ocean Speedway, Daytona Beach

Maj. Segrave tonight sat in the safety

impugn the testimony of any witness newspaper men the thrills he experi-

sicians declared he was intoxicated, the lieutenant of his precinct ordered his tional Bank of Washington, the first of danger" he avowed. danger," he avowed.

#### A front view of the powerful, streamline Golden Arrow, and lower, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British sportsman, who set a new speed record when he drove it 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach. Fla., yesterday. "At least eleven times during the run back and forth I ran into the water. CREW AND DIRIGIBLE WOMAN DRY AGEN RESCUED FROM BAY MUST FACE COURT

augural Damage, Develops Leak, Falls Into Water.

Destroyed Subpena in

Liquor Case.

DAMAGE IS NOT GREAT IS ACCUSED OF CONTEMP

Norfolk, Va., March 11 (A.P.) .- After perching in a tree near Buckroe Beach TC-10 at 11:45 o'clock this morning Bay near Back River. The crew of four. with Lieut, Col. J. W. S. Wuest, executive officer at Langley Field, in comand the crippled ship, having lost much of the precious helium gas with which it was filled, is being towed to Cramer was divorced two years ago by Langley Field, its station, by launches. Those aboard the blimp, besides Col. of her home, saw the descent, were no attendants except the mother and coming Mrs. Cramer No 2, becomes the Lieut. Leslie Skinner and Sergts. Harry stepmother as well as the aunt of these Balacks and J. J. Horan, of the Nineteenth Airship Company. They had the Santa Barbara, Calif. She moved to that it had sustained injury in the inaugucity after obtaining her divorce, which ration night storm at Washington and

> late today was it had. Col. Wuest's supposition as to the ried in 1916. The wedding followed a cause of the accident is that a patch war-time courtship. Cramer having on the skin of the craft was weakened that a slow leak developed during the trial flight this morning. The crew was unable, he explained, to prevent the slow descent onto the tree top. The craft rose from the tree, it is be-

emphatic consensus at Langley Field

Kitty Costello, the red-haired former undercover agent for the prohibition and getting free, the Army dirigible department, whose soft spoken pleas over the telephone for liquor duped made a forced descent on Chesapeake many of Washington's and Baltimore's best bootleggers into falling into the clutches of the law, will be brought before Federal Judge William C. Coleman, in Baltimore, Md., this morning at 10 o'clock for hearing on a warrant charging her with contempt of court. Miss Costello, or Esther Holden of Esther Wolf, some of the names she

operated under in Washington and in Baltimore, will be called upon to explain why she tore up a Federal subpena and failed to appear in the Federal court in Baltimore to testify in a case she helped make. Judge Coleman yesterday ordered

Miss Costello held under \$1,000 bond for her appearance today but later agreed to have her released in the custody of Federal prohibition officials.

The red-headed undercover agent, the color of whose hair has been as changeable as her name, was the storm center of activities in the Federal court here on the contempt of court warrant. John Philip Hill, attorney for Charence Morsberger and William Cecil Ballieved, when a limb broke a valve and timoreans facing liquor charges, caused CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN

Vera Cruz Insurrectionist Caught, but Brother Eludes Pursuit.

**URBALEJO FORCES** TAKEN FROM HIM

Easy Recovery of Torreen and Durango Expected by Federals.

SINALOA ADVANCE CAUSES NO WORRY

Manifesto of Obregonista Blod Condemning Revolution Is Regarded Significant.

Mexico City, March 11 (A.P.) .- The its troops had caught up with the rebel general, Urbalejo, fleeing from Canitas, Zacatecas, and had taken away 135 of his men. The general esremaining loyal to him.

the capture of the rebel general. Bimon Aguirre, in the southern part of the State of Vera Cruz. Several of his brother, Jesus M. Aguirre, who led the revolt in that state, was not captured. Simon will be court-martialed and obably will face a firing squad, as have other rebel leaders captured.

Word of a battle in which two rebel officers and three soldiers were killed at Teocelo, near Jalapa, State of Vera Cruz, last Wednesday, reached President Portes Gil only tonight.

Gen, Martinez Slain,

Morales Ochoa, an agrarian leader, reported that he was imprisoned for three days at Jalapa because he refused to join the rebel cause. He managed to escape and gat small force with which ne p to Teocelo. After a three-hour in the routed a rebel detachment. slain officers were Gen. Uriel Martinez

the rebel advance guard of 400 or 500 men had reached the town of Quille in State of Sinaloa. The rebels had an-Reports that this rebel force had taken the important port of Mazatlan ware

Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, who acted as the government spokesman, said that nothing new had been reported from the main federal army Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles This army was known to be continuin its northward advance on Torreon and Dr. Puig said that he was not surprised to hear rumors that Gen. Gonzalo Beoobar had evacuated that Coahulls city. He said, however, that he had no defi-

nite report of their withdrawal. Federals Approach Torreon

The Federal troops commanded by Gen, Juan A. Alamazan were said to be dvancing from Monterey on Torreon, Saltillo because of slow progress in repairing the railroad tracks

The government gave no details of the capture of Gen. Simon Aguirre and the officers captured with him also would be court-martialed.

Dr. Puig told the newspaper correspondents that the Sonora rebels, including the column that has advanced into Sinaloa under Gen. Roberto Crus. number less than 5,000. He said that the government was informed that TC-10, Being Tested for In- Kitty Costello to Tell Why She of the regular Sonora division, had not Gen. Armenta and his troops, part

joined the rebels. Believe Backbone Broken. The government tonight held the pinion that the backbone of the revolution had been broken, and in this most of the best informed foreign observers here concurred. The government looked for the fall of the rebel cities of Torreon and Durango, pos without serious battle within 48 hours. It sees no chance of a rebel victory and

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# Philadelphia, March 11 (A.P.).-A

#### Chicago Girl Is Wed Here Veteran Week Ago Married To Man Divorced by Sister Santa Maria, Calif., March 11 (A.P.)

friend has suggested to him that, later ried at Montecito, Calif. last week to Mary Meeker, 25-Year-Old Society Figure, Becomes Bride of Ambrose C. Cramer at Quiet Surprise Wedding in Capital-Abandons Artistic Career.

Hospital this evening. Death was from injuries suffered Sunday afternoon in Miss Mary Meeker, 25-year-old daugh- that she had determined on a career. an automobile collision. His bride was Preventive of Accident known as the "Angel of France" for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, She and her brother, Arthur Meeker, jr., her work among the wounded during wealthy and prominent Chicagoans, rented a studio jointly in the Windy mand, was rescued, dry and unhurt, was married here yesterday to Ambrose City in 1927 and since that time she fractured skull C. Cramer, also a wealthy and promi- had devoted herself to the study of inand his bride was slightly injured when nent Chicagoan, whom her older sister, terior decorating. their chauffeur, James I wip, attempted Grace, divorced in the fall of 1927. The marriage was performed by the Mrs. Grace Meeker Cramer. The charges

bile driven by Rev. James P. Marshall, of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. There were the father of the bride. Miss Meeker, her parents and Cramer registered at the Mayflower Hotel early yesterday. Shortly after noon the entire party checked out. They left no

forwarding address, according to hotel attaches. The marriage license was issued here early yesterday morning at the marricream-colored hearse, containing the age license bureau. It's notation show-body of a 4-month-old child, was ed the bride's age to be 25, the bridefound abandoned in South Philadel-groom's to be 37, and specified that the age license bureau. It's notation showphia today. It had been stolen last night from the entrance to the receiving ward of Methodist Hospital.

Police believe that bootleggers stole the hearse, intending to use it to convertible the convertible of the converti

surprise to her elite Chicago friends.

The first Mrs. Cramer is said to be in was said to have followed Cramer's action in moving to Paris in 1923. Grace Meeker and Cramer were mar-

were desertion. There were two children

by the union and Mary Meeker, by be-

distinguished himself prior to the par- during the gale at Waashington so ticipation of the United States in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1 ATLANTA . SPECIAL - Fast, over-

that within a week the situawill be merely one of wiping out ered groups in the States of Chihua. Sonora and possibly Coahuila.

rebel advance down the west in the State of Sinaloa has the government no worry. It that its forces there together the natural difficulties of move-through a district where railroad as and bridges have been destroyed keep the rebels occupied until the ral situation is cleaned up and it nafer its army to the west.

The government today outlawed the currency of the 750,000 pesos which the rebel general, Gonzalo Escobar, carried of from the branch of the Baco de Mexico in Monterey. The number of the bills were on file with the treasury department and the government department and the government

A manifesto condemning the present prodution was issued tonight by the pregonista bloc of the chamber of sputies, which was considered signifiant here in view of the fact that some termer followers of the late Alvaro bregon are leading the revolution in

Laredo, Tex., March 11 (U.P.) .- Rebel Inredo, Ter., March II (U.P.).—Rebel forces under Gen. Escobar and federals under Gen. Almazan have met in a major conflict at Paredon, reports reaching here late today said. Paredon is half way between Monterey and Saltillo. It was said the rebels had gathered at Paredon to delay Almazan's divance to Saltillo, where he was expected to join other federal forces.

Foreign Consuls Organized. Maratlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, March 11 (U. P.).—Foreign consuls in Mazatlan were organized today to protect the inity is captured by the rebel forces idvancing down the west coast.

Under the leadership of William P.
Blocker, United States consul, as dean, three committees were formed. Those three committees were formed. Those three committees were formed. Those three committees were formed. of their countries in case this hree committees were formed. Those onining in the movement were Alfred . Wohler, Germany; Manuel Reynaud, leigium; Arthur De Cima, Colombia;

Seigium; Arthur De Cima, Colombia; Salaime Kasuga, Japan; David Aurrea, Pru; Ramon C. Sevallos, San S-lvador; Arnesto Lorda, Spain; George E. S. Bauthoun, England; Giorgio San Gia-sento, Italy; Afred J. Wohler, Nic-ragus, and Afred J. Wohrea, Sweden. sign was named secretary.
The consuls got in touch with Gen.
me Carrillo, commander of the small
leral force defending the city, with a lew to cooperation toward conserving he food supply and assisting in any ther way possible. Each consul advised is government of the action taken.

#### Rebels Send Reinfreements.

Mogales, Ariz., March 11 (A.P.).— nident of capturing the scaport of scattan in their steady advance down west coast. Mexican rebel leaders odey diverted 2,000 troops to the in-erior for the impending battle on the forceon-Durango front.

The contingent withdrawn from the

nd Yaqui Indian warriors. This force was brought out of southern Sonora on treight trains and today passed through Lomas, a few miles south of here, en route to Naco, Sonora.

Rebel chiefs said the Indians would

carried by motor truck from Naco
of a point on the rail line in Chihuarius where they would board troop
rains for Torreon.
Gen. Francisco Manzo, second in

nd of the rebel armies, reported that 5,000 of his men remained for the strack on Mazatlan, which is held by Sen. Jaime Carillo, federal commander

#### Prepare for Seige.

heen moved by boat across the Gulf of Lower California to Guyamas, So-nora, were disputed today by Gov Abelardo Rodriguez, military comman-der of the Northern district of the Rodriguez, who has remained

yal to the government, asserted that is defection was of no military signicance. The total garrison forces in a southern district did not exceed 75 en, he declared.

#### Rebels Repair Lines.

Finance efforts were made here and on the other side of the international boundary at Juarez tonight to get in touch with the Mexican revolutionary movement, the scene of which had shifted several hundred miles to the south of Torreon.

Rebal troops, controlling the entire area after their capture of Juarez, sent squads along the Mexican National Railway line southward, repairing telegraph and telephone lines which were demolished in the fighting last week. First authentic information obtained from Torreon, revolutionary center, in-Paso, Tex., March 11 (U.P.)

from Torreon, revolutionary center, in-dicated the impending battle between deral armies advancing from the outh and rebel troops coming from he north, probably would take place

The battle was looked upon by authorities on Mexican affairs as possibly the most decisive in the whole cam-

likely will encounter little trouble in been ordered, but said his plant ling all of Mexico ere said that approximately order.

# **MUNITIONS MAKERS** OPPOSE U. S. SALES

Federal Competition in Selling to Mexico Resented by Private Enterprise.

#### CREDIT MAY BE GRANTED

(United Press.)

Private American manufacturers of munitions have protested against sale of American Government arms and ammunition to the Mexican government, but without making any impression upon President Hoover's announced policy, the United Press learned from

an unimpeachable source yesterday.

Arrangements to transfer the munitions continued, but no shipments had
been made up to last night, according
to reliable information Private manufacturers took the position that the United States Government was en-croaching upon their busines preserves in agreeing to sell supplies to President

Portes Gil. Portes Gil.

It is understood Mexico will be granted short-time financial credit in consummation of the sale. Washington had expected Mexico would desire to pay cash, but officials indicated willingness to extend credit. The emergency created in Mexico by rebellion seriously menaces financial reserves there and arrangements of short term

#### Could Pay in Cash.

If necessary, however, Mexico would be able to pay cash upon delivery of the munitions. It is believed here. As was the case in 1924, there will be conwas the case in 1924, there with be con-siderable cash payment on delivery and probably monthly payments thereafter against the principal of the debt. Published reports that Mexico had asked for 10,000 rifes evoked smiles

from officials familiar with the situa-

from officials familiar with the situation. The Mexican request was for a much smaller quantity, nearer 2,000 than 10,000. The real need of President Portes Gil is for ammunition the requisition on the American Government, Mexico has placed orders with private manufacturers in this country, and Secretary of State Kellogg has issued licenses for the export of the desired material.

Legal red tape yesterday entangled and destroyed a proposal advanced in high circles whereby Mexico's need for ammunition would have been turned to improving the state of American preparedness. The plan was to lend instead of sell ammunition to Mexico on the understanding that it would be rethe understanding that it would be placed by ammunition to be paid by Mexico, but be manufactured munitions plants in this country.

#### Congress Rejected Plan.

was recalled in this connection that the Seventieth Congress rejected the War Department request for au-thorization to place "educational or-ders" with private American manufacturers. Government arsenals are more than capable of producing all the small arms and ammunition required to keep up war reserve stocks, but the War De-Advices reaching here said that in partment desired to keep privately owned manufacturing machinery in hed seized all food supplies in Mazatian good condition by small annual orders and ordered short rations of foodstuffs which would have put special dies and

and water for the inhabitants.

Gen. Enrique Estrada, field commander in the De la Huerta revolt everal years ago, conferred with rebel leaders at their headquarters in Nogales, Someona, across the border. His former chief, Adolfo de la Huerta, one time provisional president of the republic. The proposal was gaining improvisional president of the republic. The proposal was gaining improvisional president of the republic. The proposal was gaining improvisional president of the republic. The proposal was gaining improvisional president of the revolution and the revolution and the southern district of Lower California had joined the revolution and had been moved by boat across the Gulf of Lower California to Guyamas. Some laced with new and perfect stocks. other tools into occasional use.

This so-called "educational order"

#### Fall at Home Is Fatal To 18-Year-Old Woman

Mrs. Ruby Culbretta, 18 years old of 612 A street southeast, died early yesterday evening at Casualty Hospital, where she was ordered taken by her physician yesterday following a fall down the front basement steps of her home Friday. She was about to be-come a mother, police report. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt ordered the

body turned over to an undertaker. Dr. A. D. Butz. of 428 Eighth street southeast, attended her yesterday, ac-corning to police. She felt no ill ef-fects Friday after the fall, police said.

mated that they have some 15,000 men scattered over the area and said they hoped to have most of them concentrated at Torreon before the clash oc

#### Making Planes for Mexico.

New York, March 11 (A.P.) .- A fleet of planes destined for use by the Mexican government forces against the rebels is being turned out at the Vought Aircraft factory, Long Island City. The first group of the planes, which will leave the plant fully equipped with machine guns and bomb racks, is ex-pected to start for Mexico this week. Chance Vought, head of the comhever side wins, it was predicted, pany, declined to say how many had been working day and night to fill the and Domestic Commerce.

of rebel troops already were near the New York Times says that pilots who are to fly the planes south are being trained at the Naval Air Station orthern Chihuahua. The rebels estimated at Hampton Roads, Va.

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#### MEXICAN AIRMEN LEARNING TO FLY PURSUIT MODELS



Mexican Army aviators at Anacostia Naval Air Station where they are learning to handle planes of the latest pursuit type. Left to right—Lieut. J. J. Clark, U. S. Navy, instructor; Lieut. Rodolfo Torres, Col. Samuel Rojas, Lieut. Raul Azcarate, Mexican aviators, and Lieut. F. H. Sheltz, U. S. Navy,

# PAN-AMERICAN UNION IN KELLOGG TRIBUTE

Governing Board Lauds Holdover Secretary of State by Resolutions.

#### ENVOY PRESENTS SCROLL

Frank B. Kellogg, holdover Secretary of State and chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, was honored by the board yesterday at the Pan-American Building, when an en-grossed resolution of appreciation and gratitude for his services was presented.
The presentation was inade by S.
Gurgel do Amaral, Amparador of
Brazil, who said: "The period of your Brazil, who said: The period of your incumbency has witnessed the marked strengthening of the ties of friendship and mutual confidence that bind the republics of the Western Hemisphere to one another and it must be a source

sphere."

The resolutions expressed the hope that during the years to come Secretary Kellogg "will constantly retail with a sense of well-earned satisfaction the great services which he has rendered not only to his country, but also to the cause of Pan-Americanism."

#### **Lamont Continues** Policies of Hoover

Department of Commerce Head Plans to Go Slow

on Appointments. The Department of Commerce, which was headed by President Hoover for nearly eight years, will be conducted without a change of policy during his administration. Secretary Lamont an-

nounced yesterday. However, successor, Secretary Lamont said, "to move very slowly in considering any changes and to take ample time to study the situa-

Several major vacancies are to be filled in the executive staff of the department, but the new Secretary pointed out there is no emergency and he does not plan any immediate appointments. He hopes to be able to urge he said, the retention of Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign

Premier Zivkovitch today decreed that school authorities must refuse admission to girls using lipsticks and powder and wearing short skirts and silk stocking department.

Cochrane, Ontario, March 11 (A.P.)
Completing the third leg of a flight from Toronto to Moose Factory, bearing aid to the Rev. G. Morrow, Hudson Bay trading post missionary, who broke his hip a month ago, Capt. Roy W. Maxwell, director of the Ontario Government Flying Service, arrived at Remy Lake shortly after noon today.

Dr. W. S. Paul, of Cochrane, will fly with Capt. Maxwell to the northern outpost. Reiny Lake is a flight and the contract of the daughter of the contained and manning the bank's paper. The bank, which has deposits of \$890.-1000, has been closed by the State bank ing department.

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#### FIRE RECORD.

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12725 p. m.—Sixth and Hamiin streets northeast: grass.

12:32 p. m.—Eighteenth street and mit place northwest: brush.

1:09 p. m.—Forty-seventh and Foote streets northeast: grass.

1:22 p. m.—Anacostia road and M street southeast; brush.

1:57 p. m.—Nineteenth and Tsyler streets northwest: woods.

2:15 p. m.—Rear 1342 L street southeast: grass. 2:26 p. m.—3315 N street northwest: automobile.
2:48 p. m.—Nineteenth and B. southeast; grass.
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3.52 p. m.—Rear 2100 Pirst street northwest: trash.
4.33 p. m.—Third street and Rhoge Island
avenue northeast: brush.
5 p. m.—Queens Chapel and Bladensburg
roads: woods.
5.33 p. m.—Stateenth and Upshur streets
northwest: brush.

#### Man Hides Five Weeks From \$350,000 Bequest

Oakland, Calif., March 11 (A.P.). After staying in seclusion for five weeks, E. H. Kuhl, Oakland house painter, today discovered he had been hiding from a \$350,000 fortune left by his mother, who died in Kuhi said he had been a witness

in a Federal court trial and that 'somebody" had threatened "to get him." Five weeks ago he said he was informed that a "mysterious man" was looking for him and immediately thought this "somebody" and the "mysterious man" were the same person and went into hiding. The mystery man, he found, was his attorney, seeking to inform him of his inheritance.

#### New Orchids Given Names of Hoovers

# Rare Flower Show Blooms

new orchids named for the President all eligible for office. of the republics of the Western Hemi- and Mrs Hoover made their debut today at the International Flower Show, which opened in Grand Central Pal-

ing from others of its species in color and in the number of blossoms in the seven-stemmed plant.

The Lou Henry orchid, named honor of the first lady of the land, is genta. It was bred to adorn milady's

Orchids generally are an outstand-ing feature of the show and they dis-play a wide variety of color and de-

J. P. Morgan has the largest number Guggenheim are among prominent en-trants who are exhibiting hybrid azaleas, illies and shrubs. Thousands of growing and cut flowers of aimost countless varieties are displayed.

#### Rouging School Girls **Barred From Classes**

must devote more time to education

# HOOVER MAY REVOKE PATRONAGE SCHEME

Giving of Positions to High Men in Examinations Being Considered.

referee may be eliminated by Prestdent Hoover. As head of the national Republican

formed yesterday. have grown up which Mr. Hoover is speedily restored by success of the revo-anxious to stop. The Brookhart sena-lution than by the snuffing out of the torial investigating committee has ex-

Called for President and

"Lou Henry."

New York, March 11 (A.P.).—Two

Total investigating committee has a connection with last week's fighting at appointees to qualify by examination, but the three rated highest by test are the rebels captured the city and the

ace.

The Hoover orchid, a cream-colored hybrid with a yellow center shading into crimson, is a small flower, differing from others of its species in color less of the recommendations of political commendations of political colors.

The patronage referee is the Republican representative from the district involved if there is one. Otherwise some powerful politician makes recom-mendations through the chairmban of a large pink bloom, shading to ma- the State committee or the national

committeeman.

President Wilson instituted the system now under consideration by Mr.

Hoover, but the old method was reinstated by President Harding and has remained in use since under President Chairman Brookhart, of the patron

of entries at the show. Mrs. Otto Kahn.

Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Daniel
Guggenheim are among prominent entrants who are exhibiting hybrid means to continue his investigation long enough to demonstrate the necesof a change to the President, he

#### Bank President Jailed In Forgeries of \$88,205

Faribault, Minn., March 11 A.P.) .- O. Declaring that Jugoslavia's schoolgiris H. Schroeder, president of the Farmers and sports than beautifying themselves, rest today on a charge of uttering

# with Capt. Maxwell to the porthern outpost. Reiny Lake is a night station 40 miles west of Cochrane. Body of Lenin, Dead 5 Years, Appears in Sleeplike State

Embalmer Flexes Ears and Nose of Corpse Over Whose Face Still Hovers Faint Smile-Hopes to Preserve It for Future Generations.

Moscow, March 11 (AP.)—The remarkable state of preservation in which the body of Nikolal Lenin, the late communist leader, has beer kept ever since his death five years ago was deministed today.

For the first time since Lenin's interment in his great red square many soleum. Prof. Vorobycy, chief embalmer of the former premier's body, definitely refuted rumors that gradual petrification of the body had begun. In the presence of a group of foreign mewspaper men and representatives of the foreign office. Prof. Vorobyov opened Lenin's glass-covered coffin and lifting Lenin's head, gently flexed in the ears and nose and moved the skin of the cheeks and jaw, thus proving the remarkable flexibility of the body sand sharsky, the chief specialists entrusted with the task of preserving Lenin's body intact for communist leader, has beer kept ever since his death, it is in the presence of a group of foreign of the former premier's body, definitely remedied.

The professors would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not contain the foreign office. Prof. Vorobyov opened Lenin's glass-covered coffin and lifting Lenin's head, gently flexed the foreign office. Prof. Vorobyov opened Lenin's many of the cheeks and moved the skin of the cheeks and sole and moved the skin of the cheeks and sole and moved the skin of the cheeks and solemnity. Two sand its excellent tate of preservation. Profs. Vorobyov and Sharsky, the chief specialists entrusted with the task of preserving Lenin's body intact for communist the body of falling of the temperature, due to kexten the body and the manker of a sight the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would not venture any guess as to how long the body would pest; brush.

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southeast trash.

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s. brush. Heights: Drush.
7:21 p. m.—J30 Rhode Island a renue northeast: Incherator.
9:25 p. m.—Mount Carmel Retreat.
2300 block of Lincoln road: house.
10:46 p. m.—Rear of 3217 Brothers place

# WATCHFUL WAITING to Established Govern-

HOOVER ABANDONS

Acts Promptly in Giving Aid ment of Mexico.

#### LESS OPTIMISM IS FELT

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Hoover has purposely disarded the so-called watchful waiting policy of previous administrations in ealing with Mexican revolutions. He dealing with Mexican revolutions. He is supplementing a policy of prompt action in place of the cautious indecicision which has guided the United States at the beginning of internal disturbances in Mexico during the Wilson. Harding and Coolidge regimes, but, aside from this difference in method there is no real change in America's policy toward her southern neighbor. The various forms of assistance to the Mexican government which are being authorized by Mr. Hoover are not different from those authorized by the Coolidge administration to assist Obregon early in 1924. United States Army surplus supplies were sold to the Mexican government at that time, as at present.

can government at that time, as at present.

The decision of the United States Government to assist Mexico in 1924 came after a considerable period of indecision and watchful waiting, during which time the revolutionary activities in Mexico increased and rendered the task of establishing order more coatly and more difficult. President Hoover is avoiding the period of delay, or watchful waiting, in the hope that prompt action by the United States will be beneficial to the people of Mexico and to the cause of orderly government.

Ald to Combatants Unavoidable. America's assistance to the Mexican overnment means that the United government means that the United States is exerting its powerful influence in support of regularly-established government, but it does not necessarily mean a deliberate attempt to depart from the usual status of neutrality which the United States assumes with respect to domestic troubles in a friendly state. Nor does it mean that the United States is seeking to meddle in the affairs of another to meddle in the affairs of another

country.

It is practically impossible for America to remain 100 per cent neutral in a case like that of Mexico, in view of treaty stipulations and present circumstances. The embargo on shipments of arms helps the Mexicon gov-ernment and is designed to restrict opportunities to the revolutionists; but if Mr. Hoover had declined to continue the embargo on arms, his act naturally would have been described as a move to help the revolutionists and embar rass the government of Mexico. The same rule would apply with respect to sale of surplus United States Army materials to the Mexicon government.

Mexico Cited Precedent,

One of the last vestiges of the Jack-sonian spoils system—the patronage government called attention to the precedent set by the Coolidge adminis-tration in 1924. Had Mr. Hoover de-clined the request it would have meant a departure from established precedent organization, he is considering this reform to do away with the possibility of
political bartering in minor Federal
appointments, the United Press was inormed yesterday.

Under the present system abuses to indicate that order will be more

revolt.

The neutrality problem has arisen in patronage referee recommends should be interned by United States one of the three for appointment. The Army officials or permitted to return Brookhart committee has shown that to Mexico. The War Department has in some cases the highest bidder an ong passed this knotty problem on to the passed this knotty problem on to the State Department. The latter department says it is the War Department's problem for the present. President Hoover doubtless himself will decide. Meanwhile, it is indicated that any rebel troops found on American territory will be promptly interned. The treaty of Havana, signed by all American states, including Mexico and the United States, provides that in case of internal rebellion neighboring powers by the company of t

bind themselves to intern rebel troops crossing the line. This treaty has been ratified by Mexico, but not yet ratified by the Senate of the United States. Rebels "Not Belligerents." The Mexican revolutionists are not regarded as belligerents. Secretary of State Kellogs said yesterday that the United States does not recognize them as belligerents and has no intention of

take advantage of America's readiness to assist. Reports that American avi-ators were being offered \$250 a day to enlist in the ranks of the federals and that such offers were being made in the territory of the United States have attracted notice of those who declare that such action would be a violation of law in view of a strict statute pun-

oreign state. There is somewhat less optimism in of the revolt and caused a wave of allegations led to the ordering of a optimism here, which now appears un warranted, although officials expec the federals to prove able to handle the

Mexican Capital Threatened. The advance of revolutionary force toward Mexico City while Calles is leading federal forces northwest has raised the question of which offensive movement will be first to make itself

ward while the bulk of the federals are possibility of the Mexican capital being cut off from its main defenders under

Rebel success in the march south

certain circumstances.
According to one report reaching here, a rebel force of about 1,000 under command of rebel Gen. Urbalejo at Canitas in the State of Zacatecas believed its commander was a federal chief and thought it was fighting for the federal government. Upon learning of their mistake the troops drove their rebel general away. With him went about forty faithful followers.

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# CONVICT WAS FREED KING BORIS ARRIVES FOR \$5,000, HE SAYS INCOGNITO IN VIENNA

and Hurries to Legation:

Sister in Hotel.

Vienna, March 11 (A.P.).

Kaplan Testifies in Inquiry Leaves Train Outside Station Fund Was to Influence Judge Winslow.

REARRESTED AFTER MOVE EVADES COURTSHIP QUIZ New York, March 11 (A.P.) .- A former convict, witness at the hearing to- Boris, of Bulgaria, traveling in such day of U. S. Attorney Tuttle's motion profound secrecy that even the Austrian police and his own Minister to Vienns were unaware of his coming until at to have the name of Marcus Helfand. bankruptcy attorney, stricken from the rolls of the Federal Courts, testified hour before, arrived here tonight in an ordinary second class train with his sister, Princess Eudoxie.

Knowing that he would be sought by that Helfand had accepted \$5.000 on the assertion he could influence a de-cision of Federal Judge Francis A. Win-

Knowing that he would be sought by reporters looking for information regarding his possible marriage, the king slipped off the train before it entered the station and was spirited away to the Bulgarian Legation. His sister got off at the station and drove away in a taxicab The young princess at first denied her identity to reporters and declared her brother was not in the city. The former convict was Meyer Kapian, who in 1926 was sentenced by Federal Judge Winslow to 18 months in Atlanta Penitentiary for using the The case was carried on appeal, with-out avail, to the United States Supreme Guarded by a squad of Austrian and Bulgarian secret service men, the princess looked frightened, worn and pale. She admitted that the railroad journey had been tiresome. She refused to say how long she would stay here, or to disclose the future movements of her prother. While she took a small \$2

Court, and then President Coolidge de-nied an appeal for commutation.

But suddenly Kaplan was placed on probation by Judge Winslow, and Kap-lan said today that in his opinion the urist in effect overruled the President because the convicted man paid \$5,000 to a lawyer and promised \$5,000 more. Only in one respect have Mexican federal officials apparently gone beyond the bounds in their efforts to payment, he said, Judge Winslow report of the payment of the oked the probation order, "for cause, and sent him to prison.

king and princess traveled in most ordi-nary street attire and carried shabby suitcases. The Austrian police did not require them to present passports, or to register formally.

Although the king insists that the object of his visit is to consult special-ists concerning an ear trouble, he is popularly believed to intend a visit to Rôme to court Princess Giovanna. kapian said that after his last appear had failed Helfand offered his help, saying he could fix matters with Judge Winslow for a consideration Kapian said he gave Helfand the \$5,000 and in a few days was placed on probation Kapian's testimony corroborated a recent statement in the House of Representatives by Representative F. H. La-Guardia, in which the latter told of official circles here than there was a few days ago. Diplomatic reports from Mexico City, minimized the seriousness ure to meet the second installment. The congressional investigation of Judge Winslow, which will get under way later this month.

#### O'Neill's Wife Leaves For Reno to Get Divorce

Harrisburg, Pa., March 11 (A.P.) .- A resolution condemning "unjust and un-fair criticism" of President Hoover because he did not submit the name of Andrew Mellon to the Senate for con-firmation was passed unanimously by the house of representatives here to-

**Hits Mellon Critics** 

Pennsylvania House

room at an obscure hotel. Boris spent the night at the legation. Both build-ings were guarded by detectives. To assure their incognito, both the king and princess traveled in most ordi-

Point Pleasant, N. J., March 11 (A.P.).

Mrs Cecil Fisk said today that her sister, Mrs. Agnee Boulton O'Neill, has left for Reno, Nev., to institute divorce proceedings against Eugene O'Neill, the playwright.

Mrs. O'Neill had been living with her sister in the Boulton homestead while her husband was abroad.

might.

The resolution also expressed the commonwealth's confidence in the Secretary of the Treasury. It charged the criticism to "a' little group of malcontents" in the Senate who "have selzed upon this incident as a publicity vehicle for themselves and an opportunity to embarrass both the President and Mr. Mellon."

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# **SKELETON BELIEVED** 57-YEAR-OLD BRIDE'S

Woman Vanished While on Honeymoon With Youth, 19, Who Is Sought.

#### BONES PARTLY IDENTIFIED Burlingame and cashed, he said.

St. Louis, March 11 (A.P.) .- Officers today were investigating a possibility that a woman's skeleton found on a road near here yesterday was that of Mrs. Ella Brady Espinos, 57, of East Chicago, Ind., who disappeared last September while on a honeymoon trip to California with her 19-year-old Mex-

ican husband, Rudolph Espinos, Mrs. Espinos had bobbed red hair and false teeth, such as the skeleton has. Constable Fassler expressed a belief that the skull, which was found apart from the rest of the skeleton, had been

Mrs. Brady, a widow, was married last August 20 to Espinos over the protests of her grown children, Ralph Brady, of East Chicago and Mrs. Florence Bluck

ness who had seen the captain sneaking in and out of the Blalock home at
night by means of a back stairs, which
led over the roof of the rear of the
first-floor poolroom. But there was
nothing explosive in the ammunition
he fired. She mortgaged her home for \$1,000, spent \$100 for supplies and carried \$900 with her when she and her husband set out on their honeymoon trip in a small coupe the night of September 1.
She promised she would write to her children from St Louis, but they re-

ceived no letter. On September 5 the car was found abandoned here.

Miss Ann Brady, of East Chicago, told the St. Louis Post Dispatch by long distance telephone this afternoon that she was convinced the skeleton was she was convinced the skeleton was that of her mother.

Espinos has been sought throughout the country since his wife vanished.

#### Coast Guard Seeking Persons Lost at Sea

Tampa, Fla., March 11 (A.P.) .- Preparations were under way today to resume the search for an unknown number of persons in two launches missing since yesterday as a result of a high wind and sea that almost cost the lives of sixteen persons in two other boats and resulted in the grounding of two fishing vessels in Tampa Bay, and the Gulf of Mexico. Twenty persons in three parties left

here Saturday night and early St for the day's outing. Sixteen of them were picked up by a Coast Guard cut-ter, a bay ferry and a launch, after drifting helplessly for hours with waves his facial expression was calm enoug his fingers trembled as he twisted washing over their tiny ships. Four others have not been sighted since the storm broke. They were Edward Raskin, B. T. and E. C. Sewell and Jimmy Campbell, all of Tampa.

#### CHICAGO SOCIETY GIRL **QUIETLY WED HERE**

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war. After the wedding there was a honeymoon, interrupted ner joined the American

wedding of Grace Meeker and Cramer was a decided contrast to the simple affair which marked the union of Mary Meeker and Cramer here. When Grace was married it was a sumptuous society affair. Mary Baker, Lolita Ar-mour (now Mrs. John J. Mitchell) and other society favorites, were her brides-

#### DIED

ordered to the control of the contro

CAMPBELL—Departed this life at her residence. 1012 Thirteenth street northwest, ELLEN J.. beloved mother of Neille D. Campbell. ment at Clarksville, Mo.

ALD—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 9:40 p. m., at her residence, Arlington, Va., JANE, beloved wife of Elmer W. Ewald. Ewald, uneral will be held from her late residence. Arlington. Va., on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Services at the Arlington Methodist Episcopal Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

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MONUMENTS

# Staples, Fiery in Testimony, Linked With Fight Made Against Burlingame



ORVILLE STAPLES. former policeman, ho testified yesterday in the police trial of Capt. Burlingame.

on several occasions, but that was dur-ing the day and he did not know whether the captain or some stranger from Mar-had parked the car there. No, he told Fowler he never saw "carloads of of Fowler he never saw "carloads of officers" drive up in front of the Blalock
residence and wait until the captain
went in to the palmist and got some
of his famous "red-head" tips so that
he could continue raiding. Indeed, he
said, he never had heard of "redhead" tips. He didn't even remember
whether there was an alley behind Mrs.
Blalock's home although he had "run Blalock's home, although he had "run the beat" many a time. James W. Garland, of the Ninth, but department.

Talks With Palmist

and House Member.

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Miller's Story Disputed. Charlie Green colored expressman,

ler attorney and race horse owner, never had hired him to carry a wash-

to the Burlingame residence as he had

witness, said he had helped Mrs. Bla-ock in her moving. Herbert H. Garland, a private of the

Saw Captain's Car Parked

Defends Captain's Record.

his confirmation of Fowler's recollec-

DIED

ment at Gienwood Cemetery.

CKEMEYER—On Sunday, March 10, 1929, at the Homeopathic Hospital, CARO-LINE M., widow of John Hockemeyer, aged eighty-one years.

Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives, friends and members of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

LTT—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, 1939.

ATT—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Abbe, 130 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE W., beloved husband of the late Lonie Whalen Hyatt and father of Mary H. Abbe and Lloyd W. Hyatt.

Lives and friends invited.

LEIDY-On Saturday, March 9, 1929, AUGUSTUS PERRY, husband of the late
Elizabeth Gormley Leidy.
Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church.
Collingswood, N. J., on Tuesday, March
12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Monument
Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

TAYLOB.—On Monday, March 11, 1929, at his residence, 2113 First street north-west, THEODORE FRANCIS, devoted husband of Florence Imogene Taylor, in the eighty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

IRAU—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at
3:25 p. m., at the residence of her
daughter, Mra. Bertha E. Wenzel, 1241
C street southeast, MARY UMFAU (nee
Krahling), widow of George Umhau.
Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. Inter-

He had seen the captain's car parked near Seventh and P streets northwes

said. Thomas Burns, anothe

department.

It remained for Stables to develop the fireworks of the proceedings. Throughout his stay on the witness stand he shouted at William E. Leahy cross-examining for the defense, openly defied Leahy and the board at times, and declared he did not intend to say something for which he "might get shot" as he left the trial room.

No, he told Maj. Davison when the prosecution and the defense had failed to do so, he never had discussed the relations of Burlingame and Mrs. Blalock with Representative Blanton.

"Did you ever visit Mrs. Blalock?"

Davison asked.

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paper clip while he testified. Fowler attempted to strike at the law-enforceattempted to strike at the law-enforcement record of Burlingame through Garland, but failed.

"Didn't you get orders from the captain's office to let Walsh's near beer saloon, where you said you saw liquor, alone?" Fowler asked.

"No, sir; I did not. My memory is very/good on that," Garland replied.

"Didn't you tell Mr. Bride and myself that 40 to 50 near beer saloons moved from the Sixth to the Second precinct when Capt. Burlingame was Davison asked. "No, sir."
"Not at any time?"

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Tells of Meeting Palmist.

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"Ha, ha!" Staples laughed. "I should Tells of Meeting Palmist. James P. Hendricks, station clerk ton James P. Hendricks, station ciers ton, talked to his secretary, was told of the Second Precinct and a member of that command since he was appointed to the police force 33 years and nine months ago, said he had seen Mrs. Blalock in the station several times, but his testimony did not help the prosecution very much as he said the more sunday by United States marshals on the contempt of court warrant is Leahy wanted to know how Staples in the station several the building in which the Bethesda times, but his testimony did not help police Station is located. Staples said.

ed its case. Claude P. Cool. William I. northwest and "never laid eyes on her Griggs, James S. Oliver and Lloyd Scott Graham, all policemen, at present or formerly stationed in the Second Presince." "What were you doing in front of Capt. Burlingame's home at about 5 p. m. on February 20?" Davison asked.
"I can prove that on that date I went to the Northwest Motor Co., at inct, were asked a series of question RAYSER—Suddenly on Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 10:30 a.m., at her residence, 523 Second street northwest, Miss MARTHA R. M. FRAYSER.
Funeral from the parlors of George W. Wise Co., 2900 M street northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Bethesda, at 4 o'clock and remained there until 7:15 o'clock and bought an automobile," Staples replied.

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Denies Interest in Case.

"And furthermore," Staples cried, "I challenge Rosenberg to give me a date, give me a date within a week, saying I was ever in a lunchroom on Pennsylvania avenue and I'll prove Rosenberg is wrong. I have been urijustly brought into this case and all I want to do is to prove I had nothing to do with it."

"But you do have some interest in this affair, do you not?" Davison asked.

"My family and my friends were humiliated by being dragged into the unjust frame-up against me and I want to prove to Capt. Burlingame and every one else that I have had nothing to do with these charges in any way what: with these charges in any way what-

with these charges in any ever."

"Did you ever see these documents before?" Fowler asked, displaying the so-called love letters.

"Never saw them before in my life," I came armed."
I staples replied, and Fowler turned to Leahy and said, "All right, Mr. Leahy, didn't hear the "armed," and some members of the board later said they had heard it and others put a different had heard it and others put a different bad heard it and others put a diff Mad., papers please copy).

KINSEL—On Sunday, March 10, 1929, at her residence, 5430 North Capitol street, FLORENCE B., devoted wife of Oliver Kinsel and sister of Miss Kate and Miss Marie Burkduil.

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LANE—On Monday, March 11, 1929, at 3:30
p. m., JOSEPH M., beloved husband of Margaret S. Lane (nee Hull).
Puneral from his late residence, 218 g street northeast, on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Just what information did you give Mr. Blanton, or discuss with him about driving. driving.
"Who was driving?"

"Who was driving?"
"I don't know."
"You don't know?"
"Oh, I know; but Im not going to tell you," Staples housed adding a second later, I don't remember."
Leachy appealed to the Loard to force an answer and was supported by Davison. MAJOR—On Monday, March 11, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, VICTORIA V., wife of the late Harry B. Major, of 4805 Iowa avenue northwest. Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

son.
"Yes," Staples jeered "Ill tell you and you'll go out and arrest him."
"I don't ask you this man's adddress," Notice of funeral hereafter.

"I don't ask you this man's adddress,"

Labely said.

"Oh. well then, his name was Sidney Peters, but you know that as well as Peters, but you know that as well as I do."

"Is this the stub of the ticket he was given?"

"I don't know anything about that stub. It might have been written a half-hour ago."

Tells of Keeping Diary.

"You say you never were in the At-land."

"Yes, I said that."

"You know it is a popular place for policemen to eat on their way from

AGAN—On Sunday, March 10, 1929. at Providence Hospital, WILLIS, beloved son of the late George and Emily Ragan. Puneral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwes. on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHARNAGLE—On Sunday, March 10, 1929. court?"
"I know it is a popular place with bootleggers and holdup men."
"How can you be so positive that you can prove you were not at a particular residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward SCHARNAGLE—On Sunday, March 10, 1929. at his residence, 1210 Perry street northeast. ARTHUR, beloved husband of Frances Nelson Scharnagle. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday, March 413, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arilington National Cemetery.

SEAMAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at Waiter Reed General Hospital, ChAUDIUS MILITON SEAMAN, lieutenant colonel, Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, beloved husband of Mildred L. Seaman, in the fifty-third year of his age.

Funeral services and interment with full military honors on Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. place at a particular time?"
"Oh, I can prove it in many ways.
I've got records of dates and places and
I've got a diary."
"Where is that diary?"

"That's my business."
"Would you submit it to this board?"
"No," Staples shouted, "No, indeed.
Not under any circumstances." "Got it with you?"
"Maybe. That's my business."
"Did you say that you were going to get back on the police force and make the city pay and that you had three or four men working for you on the Hill?"

by Maj. D. A. Davison, chairman of the board. None of them knew anything derogatory about the captain. None of them ever had heard the relations between Burlingame and Mrs. Blalock discussed. All agreed that the men of the Second Precinct thought they had the finest captain in the department. cial in the Second Precinct."

"But there are several officers in the Second Precinct?"

"Yes, but there's only one captain."

"Oh, yes," he agreed to additional questions, "she told me something. Mentioned this big money." He laughed and added. "I thought she was crazy She said Burlingame had taken \$3.700 from her"

it's not right when it says that I said

"No, sir; never." captain said he wanted to see my famdid not visit Mrs. Blalock?"
"She did not."
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"Stables had been added to see my famtalked with Blanton about other things but not about this.

In addition to her fling at interior decorating, Mary Meeker, the present times, but his testimony did not help the prosecution very much as he said has spent considerable time traveling abroad.

Cramer's occupation, according to Chicago advices, is that of architect.

In addition to her fling at interior months ago, said he had seen Blalock and Gibson in a back room in knew Blanton was to make a speech in the building in which the Bethesda the House on February 11, reviewing Police Station is located. "Her eyes looked red and she looked he might have been in his private office at most any time.

Six witnesses were called by the trial board itself when the prosecution rest. Six ples said. After the secret meeting in Bethesda, Staples said, he had taken board itself when the prosecution rest. Blalock and Gibson in a back room in knew Blanton was to make a speech in the building in which the Bethesda Staples said. "Her eyes looked red and she looked like she'd been crying for a week," Staples said. After the secret meeting in Bethesda, Staples said, he had taken board itself when the prosecution rest. Blalock and Gibson in a back room in knew Blanton was to make a speech in the building in which the Bethesda Staples said. "Her eyes looked red and she looked like she'd been crying for a week," Staples said. After the secret meeting in Bethesda, Staples said, be hed taken board itself when the prosecution rest. Blalock and Gibson in a back room in knew Blanton was to make a speech in the declared, the House on February 11, reviewing holdes of the House on February 11, reviewing the House on February 11, reviewing the House on February 12, reviewing the House on February 13, reviewing the House on February 13, reviewing the House on

Leahy asked several questions seeking to have Staples admit he was the "young man" Blanton said had given him valuable information with which to "clean up" the park police and later the District police, when Blanton had

"I did not say that," he interrupted the marshal's custody to await a heara question Leahy was phrasing a few,
minutes later. "You're testifying now.

The charges of Hill and their subse-

"But you came back again, didn't the means of doing it.

Capt. Burlingame and the police department?" Leahy asked.

"Now, Mr. Leahy," Staples jeered,
"you're trying to find out something
for the Police Department. They're
been trying to find that out for two
been trying to find that out for two
and I'm not going to tell you."

Henry

Woodard said he expected to occupy
an hour or an hour and a half. Leahy
said he wanted an hour. Fowler said
he expected to take about fifteen minsale tobacco and confectionery business at 635 Louisiana avenue, whom Staples earlier had described as his "bit-" for the decision of the trial board.

### M'GURN IDENTIFIED | 2 WOMEN IN SUITE AS YALE ASSASSIN OF WALSH MURDER

Seven Other Killings, Is Held in Jail.

LINKED IN MASS SLAYING PDEMARIS DORE QUIZZED

of the Yale killers was made today. The development followed closely the visit of New York officers who con-ferred with Chicago officials about the

volved in the Yale assassination, had convinced investigators that the New York and Chicago murders were done Police said that three telephone calls to Chicago from the neighborhood of Yale's home in New York the day be-

fore the Yale killing had been traced and that they apparently had been made to members of the Al Capone gang here. McGurn and Perry both are known to officers as Capone men. One of the phone calls was made from the home of Campagna's mother.

Yale and Capone were formerly allles, but their relations were broken

#### Elsie Janis Has Chance In Her Fight for Life

Paris, March 11 (A.P.).-Elsie Janis chances favoring victory, in the opinion of her doctors. A report given out by her physicians was to the effect that another 24 hours would be decisive. The congestion in the right lung was stated to be the disturbing factor, while the appendicitis symptoms were

#### WOMAN DRY AGENT COACHED, IS CHARGE

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the storm to break around Mirs Costello, who admitted she went under several allases, when he charged she had been influenced by prohibition officials I'm 'anxious,'" he declared. "The Sunday night at the Baltimore City

did not visit Mrs. Blalock?

"Staples had been accused by the defense of calling on Mrs. Blalock shortly after his own trial and seeking to persuade her to help him to get Capt. Burlingame. Mrs. Blalock had sought him out at his store in Bethesda, Md., saying she had a suitcase full of documents against a police officer she did not name. Staples said.

"T'es of value of with Blanton about other things but not about this. Sure I have investigation, John F. J. Herbert, prohibition administrators for the Baltimore district, and his deputy, Robert D. Ford, were brought into court and denited the charge.

"Oh, no, I haven't done anything in this case. I can't do anything with this out at his out and you can't either, and I'm not foolish enough to try," he declared when the charge. Herbert and Ford both admitted they went to the jail Sunday night, but declared they visited her only for the purpose of seeing that she was com-

purpose of seeing that she was com-fortable. They denied discussing the case in any way with her. The former undercover agent was taken to Balti-

Only Said Good Morning.

When Hill also charged that Walter P Schultz "went over the case with her" in the marshal's office in the Baltimore court yesterday morning, Judge This is kept in trust and the income is Coleman ordered Marshal George W. Spent for the upkeep of the orphan asylums. Miss Costello, adding that Shultz had only said "Good morning" to the trou-bled redhead.

had him transferred.

"Let Mr. Blanton talk for himself. Miss Costello was ordered brought Ask him. He'll be back again in two in court by Judge Coleman and, under years and then he can talk." Staples lengthy questioning by Hill, denied she years and then not going to tell your had conversed with dry officials about Miss Costello was ordered returned to

Mr. Leahy."

"No, I won't answer that," Staples made with the jury hearing the case of said a little later. "I'm not on trial the two Baltimoreans in their box.

over an account, swore that Staples had told him that he intended to make Capt. Burlingame, to whom he applied an epithet in lieu of the title, pay for his dismissal and the Blalock case was

Closing Arguments Today.

G. W. Cook, motorcycle policeman, of the Fourteenth Precinct, told of stopping Peters, who was driving Sta-ples and Hubert H. Hoke, a policeman in charge of the files of the Traffic Bureau, produced the bureau record of the arrest. Peters, they said, had not obeyed the ticket and now was understood to be living in Maryland, where a warrant could not be served on him

The testimony of Hoke concluded the testimony of the trial. The proceedings are to be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning when the closing arguments will be made.

Henry F. Woodard will open the de-

# Ladies in Tights Featured In Revival of Black Crook

"You say you never were in the At- New York Theatergoers Journey to Hoboken to Witness antic lunch?" 62-Year-Old Play Reproduced by Christopher Morley.

New York, March 11 (A.P.).—A sophisticated New York audience, in dinner coats and ermine evening wraps, traveled in Hoboken tonight to see "The Black Crook"—and ladies in tights.

car to Niblo's Gardens, on lower Broadway, to see the world premiere of the same show—and ladies in tights.

It was the first time that audience 62 Widow," and Byron Hatfield played the years ago ever had seen any ladies in tights. The same might also be said of a large percentage of tonight's new leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. We will be feel at the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deli, 59 years old, widely known financience. Hardly within the memory continued the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss deliberation of the leads in tonight's revival, and Miss delibera

Sixty-two years ago last October a and smoke, dragons breathing flames, somewhat less sophisticated New York and a parade of amazons with fringe audience traveled by carriage and horse-Miss Eunice Howard, promoted from

Denies Blaming Burlingame.

"No." Staples said with satisfaction. "In the original presentation, Standorf, Staples said with satisfaction. "In the original presentation, Standorf, say three or four. I said a dozen, and I have, too. But I didn't say three or four. I said a dozen, and I have, too. But I didn't say three or four. I said a taff Gribble, Oxford graduate, former say I was going to get Capt. Burlingame I don't hold him responsible for my troubles."

"You said that Mrs. Blaicet never than a mere revival."

"You said that Capt. Burlingame was of the Amazons."

In the original presentation, Standard was regarded as the heroine of the show. She approached her old-time triumphs again tonight, and, as Carline, the soubrette, singing "Tara-boom-de-ay," Miss Beth Meaking at the show. She approached her old-time triumphs again tonight, and, as Carline, the soubrette, singing "Tara-boom-de-ay," Miss Beth Meaking at the follow. She approached her old-time triumphs again tonight, and, as Carline, the soubrette, singing "Tara-boom-de-ay," Miss Beth Meaking "Tara-boom-de-ay," Miss Beth Meaking estate, Kentsdale, near the Conwarts also a hit. The role of The Black Crook was played by Anthony Andre.

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Chicago Gangster, Accused in Not Yet Identified by State's Attorney Wrkoing on Gambler's Death.

Chicago, March 11 (A.P.).—Another notorious gang slaying—that of Franke Yale in New York last year—has been added to the seven murders for which Jack McGurn laready is held here.

Announcement that McGurn had been identified by photographs as one of the Yale killer was raide to day. authorities have not yet identified or located them. Richard H. Hunt, assis-tant State's attorney, said today. Hunt said he did not believe the

St. Valentine's Day mass murder on North Clark street.

The Herald and Examiner today said the identification of McGurn, Jack Perry, Louis (Little New York) Campagna and Mike Barnes, as men involved in the Yale assassination, had convinced investigators that the New York and Chicago murders were done by the same men.

Hunt said he did not believe the story of Denaris Dore, night club hostess, who told the New York Daily News she witnessed the killing, that she was kidnaped, following the shooting, and taken to Palm Beach and put on a train.

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New York, March 11 (A.P.).—A night club hostess, who had been quoted as having said she had witnessed the slay-ing of Thomas "Fatty" Walsh in Miami, Fla., was questioned for an hour today at police headquarters. The hostess, Demaris Dore, was quoted as having said that the killing of Walsh was the result of a sudden

of Waish was the result of a sudden quarrel between Walsh, one time aid of Arnold Rothstein, slain Broadway gambler, and one of his gambler associates in the Miami-Biltmore Hotel. She refused to name the killer.

Police Commissioner Whalen said after the questioning that the woman "packed" with information bearing on the Walsh case and possibly on the Rothsein case. He added that her statements so far have agreed with in-

ormation he has received from New York detectives working in Miami. Mr. Whalen said that Miss Dore had een a frequenter of Lindy's Restaurant, on Broadway, from which Roth-stein was said to have received the tele-phone message that took him to his death. The commissioner said she also had visited night clubs where Roth-stein and his associates met and that he hoped to obtain more valuable information from her. She is being held under surveillance pending further

#### Slaver's \$30,000 Going to Orphans

Most of Estate Murderer Left Is Claimed for Children's Fund.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Society is to be partially repaid for a murder committed more than 50 years ago by Fred Borchert, than 50 years ago by Fred Borchert, who died in seclusion last week in his paint shop here at the age of 81. More than \$30,000 of the \$40,000 estate which Borchert had accumulated since his parole from Waupun Prison 30 years ago will be turned into the fund of the Milwaukee County Orphans' Board

the Milwaukee County Orphans' Board and used for the support of the orphan asylums of the county.

Borchert, who opened his paint shop shortly after being paroled from prison, left no will and no relatives. A petition was filled in county court Monday by Neele B. Neelen, public administrator, asking that he be appointed administ ator of the estate.

The orphans' board fund, which is

The orphans' board fund, which is unique in the United States, was created 58 years ago as a means of dis-posing of estates of persons dying intestate and leaving no relatives. The

#### Democratic Prohibition Leader Dies in Kentucky

Versailles, Ky., March 11 (A.P.).— Dr. Alexander John Aitcheson Alexander, widely known as a leader in the Presbyterian Church and in prohibition activities within the Demo died at his estate, Woodburn House

last night.
Dr. Alexander, who was 53 years old, for several years was a medical mission-ary in Korea. After his return to take charge of his large family estates he made many gifts to religious, educa-tional and charitable causes.

MRS. MARY PAGE'S BURIAL.

Services to Be Held Tomorrow Mornin at Friendship Heights, Md. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anna Page, wife of William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who died Sunday at the home, 220 Wooten avenue, Friendship Heights, Md., will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning

from St. Columbia Episcopal Churc The Rev. W. W. Shearer rec ficiate, assisted by the Rev. C. T. War-ner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker. rector of St. John's Church, George-town. Burial will be in Oak Hill

Cemetery.
Mrs. Page was born in Athens, Ga 62 years ago. She spent most of her early life in Baltimore, where she met and married Mr. Page in 1895. Her father was Charles H. Weigangt, a not-ed portrait and landscape painter. Be-sides here husband, she is survived by three daughters Mrs. Nannie Tyle Pierce, wife of Lieut. Harry Williams Pierce, U. S. N.; Mrs. Mary Cronin, wife of Lieut. J. C. Cronin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gordon F. Fox, of Somerset Heights, Md.; also by two sons, John C. Page, of Potomac, Va., and William Tyler Page, jr. a student at Maryland University.

#### G. L. MOTHERSEAD'S RITES.

uneral of Department of Agriculture Telegrapher to Be Held Today. Funeral services for Garrett L. Mothersead, 39 years old, telegrapher with the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, who died Saturday at the residence, 718 B street southwest, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. Burlal will be private. Mr. Mothersead began work as a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Co. After entering Government service he was frequently detailed to the White House as telegraph operator. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Florence Powers Mothersead; a son, Charles T Mothersead; a daughter, Miss Ellen V Mothersead; a sister, Mrs. Raymond W

Bristol, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs FUNERAL OF L. B. KENDALL.

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Hoover Returns Resignation of Hines, Asking Him to Continue.

GLOVER MAY ADVANCE

(Associated Press.)

Rapid progress in filling the secondery appointive offices in the Government is expected to be made this week by President Hoover after further con-sultation with his Cabinet officials. Announcement was made yesterday that Frank T. Hines, of Utah, had been retained as director of the Veterans' Bureau, the largest of the independent Federal agencies, by the simple process of returning to him the resignation he submitted on March 4. in common with other officers who hold their places at

the pleas.re of the President.

Mr. Hoover now is casting about for a successor to Brig. Gen. Hefbert M. Lord, as director of the Budget Bureau, who desires to retire, and there have been suggestions that this place might go to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department.

a third appointment, so that carry out the five-year aircraft-program.

J. R. Clark to Leave State Department

The resignation of Judge J.

General. It is that of Airred A. Wheat of New York, now a special assistant to the Attorney General, who acted yesterday as solicitor general in a case before the Supreme Court.

In political circles there is some talk that John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, will retire as First Assistant Postmaster General and be replaced by Warren I. Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General and be replaced by Warren I. Glover, Second Assistant. The latter now has charge of air mail, in which his interest is centered. Mr. Bartiett was urged for appointment as Postmaster General. P. J. Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the chief Hoover supporters in his own State, has been urged for appointment as Assistant Secretary of War in charge of industrial mobilization to succeed

charles B. Robbins, who wants to retain the private life.

A Navy Department position in which there centers more than the usual amount of interest is that of chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Resr Admiral William A. Moffett has held this office for two terms and his friends have been bringing pressure for in time to serve breakfast.

RETAINS POST



BRIG, GEN. FRANK T. HINES.

a third appointment, so that he can carry out the five-year aircraft-building

State Department Joh

The resignation of Judge J. Reuben Clark, Undersecretary of State, to take effect after Secretary Stimson's arrival here the latter part of the month, was

naval budget, in his opinion, indicated that Great Britain proposed to maintain a navy equal to the combined sea forces of all other nations, instead of pursuing its previous policy of a navy equal to that of any two nations.

The British budget, made public in London, calls for naval expenditure of \$280,000,000 this year, of which amount als 000 OR Britten said is for the con-\$48,000,000, Britten said, is for the con-

addition to the eight cruises and allowing the station to operate a fulling built.

"With presentation of this annual appropriation bill," he added, "it is now quite evident that all the talk by high ranking English statesmen that Great Britain is slowing up her warship building program is only bait for American internationalists and pacifists."

The commission asked the court to stay the mandate so that application for a review of the case might be made to the United States Supreme Court. Unless the Supreme Court takes action addition to the eight cruisers now beis Assistant Secretary of War in charge of industrial mobilization to succeed Charles B. Robbins, who wants to retire Great Britain is slowing up her warship brivate life.

A Navy Department position in American internationalists and paci-

# LAWYERS IN CLASH OVER POCKET VETO

Precedent-Making Case May Affect Norris Muscle Shoals Resolution.

INDIANS PRESS

(Associated Press Scenes reminiscent of historic arguments before the Supreme Court in years gone by were enfected in that dim Capitol chamber yesterday by Attorney General Mitchell and Representative Sumners, of Texas, with the validity of the pocket veto involved in a precedent making case. One important measure which might be affected by the court's decision is the Norris Muscle Shoals Shoals resolution.

Mr. Mitchell, who prepared the Government's case as solicitor general, de-fended the traditional view that a bill not acted on by the President within ten days of a congressional session is dead. He asserted 120 pieces of legislation had been killed in this manner in the Nation's history and would be resurrected if the pocket veto practice

The resignation of the Committee Department.

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Appellate Court Ruling **Favors WGY Station** 

Motions by the Federal Radio mission for a rehearing of the appeal struction of new warships, including of the General Electric Co., operator of five cruisers armed with 8-inch guns. Radio Station WGY, at Schemettady. These, he said in a statement, were in N. Y., and for staying of a mandate orof the General Electric Co., operator of

before Saturday, setting aside the ap-pellate court's decision, the commis-sion will be forced to issue the license allowing full time to the station.

WHITE HOUSE AID



Underwood & Underwood. MISS MILDRED HALL. who will continue as Mrs. Herbert Hoover's personal secretary and assist the First Lady in White House social activities.

HOOVER CHANGES

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which means nothing in the world to anyone except one Patrick McKenna, who, as chief White House doorkeeper, has seen administrations come and administrations come and administrations go. When these cards are presented to "Pat" he suggests that perhaps the visitor would like to see the White House before seeing the President, but warns that the visitor must be back at the executive offices at noon. He thereupon prepares another card entitling the visitor to see the same part of the White House which can be seen by the passengers of a sightseeing bus.

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Believes "Show" Undignified.

At noon, when the visitor, after sightseeing, returns, he is placed in line and then moved through in rapid-fire fashion to shake hands with the Presi-

Although Mr. Coolidge used to tire of these processions and he could say "Howdy do" and pass the visitor along

"Howdy do" and pass the visitor along about as easily as anyone, he nevertheless held that the public was entitled to see its President—so he would@not entertain any suggestion that handshaking lines be cut out.

Mr Hoover is different. In the first place he thinks it is undignified. He probably wants to meet as many people as any other President, but then he wants to really meet them. He does not want to put himself in the light of what he considers to be a "show." of what he considers to be a "show.

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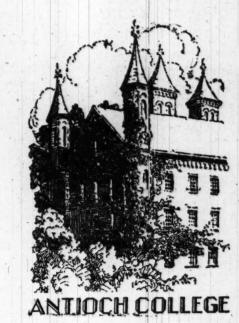
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t's toasted No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

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# REPARATIONS BANK FINANCING PUZZLES

Politics Feared if Countries Furnish Capital to Set Up Institution.

U. S. LEADERS BACK PLAN

Paris, March 11 (A.P.) .- Members of the second Dawes committee after a morning's discussion of the plan for an international bank to handle Ger-man reparations payments were unanimous in considering the trustee func-tion of the institution as settled, so proceeded to talk about other features. The amount of capital of the ner bank was the subject of a lengthy ex-change of views. Opinions generally tended toward the idea of limiting capital to minimum requirements, though there was a suggestion that larger capi-tal might facilitate working of the institution in financing deliveries in

The relations of the new bank with The relations of the new bank with central banks or banks of issue in different countries were touched on and the necessity of avoiding any competition with those institutions was emphasized. It virtually was agreed that the charter of the bank should be so drawn as to make it impossible for it to encroach upon the fields of state banks,

Site For Bank Not Decided. lothing was decided as to the site for the international bank except that it will not be in Geneva. The experts desire to avoid anything that would look like connecting the proposed in-ternational financial institution with the League of Nations. Brussels, The Hague and Copenhagen are the cities most prominently mentioned for the

at least participate in the profits, while in some quarters it is held that since the money due them will furnish the principal activity of the bank they should get the lion's share, if not all

This uncertainty is complicated by the desire of the experts to keep the institution out of the reach of politics. of the various governments furnish capital, they naturally want to have a hand in its management. The bank thus would be more or less susceptible to the influence of government policies and the fluctuations of international politics.

quate share of the profits to private

U. S. Bankers Favor Plan.

New York, March 11 (A.P.).—Instant approval was accorded today by international and Wall street bankers to the proposal for an international clearance bank to handle German reparations and act as an umpire in war debt payment questions.

quoted directly for fear that mention of American financiers as indorsers of the plan would result in European poli-ticians charging that Wall street would dominate the bank.

One international authority saw in the plan a new engine for insuring world peace, and another even went so far as to state in his opinion such a bank in 1914 would have prevented the World War.

ensiderable opposition would be tirred, but that the plan in the end rould be adopted and eventually the sank would become an international learing house for gold, in which all the central bearing house. manner shipments of gold would eliminated. Holland and Switzer-

#### **Aviator And Manager** Of Airport Die in Crash

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11 (A.P.).—
Christian Sethvate, manager of the
Milwaukee County Airport, and Mark
McComb, local aviator, were killed toalight when their airplane crashed here.
The accident occurred shortly after
the ship, a monoplane, took off from
the airport. Attaches said the motor
cut off and the machine plunged nose
first into a field, burying itself. McComb, who was piloting the plane, had
interested himself recently in airplane
manufacture and sale. Sethvate was
twined in the Army and had been
flying for eight years. He was manager of the airport here for the last
two years.

Man Held as Killer Freed. Man Held as Killer Freed.

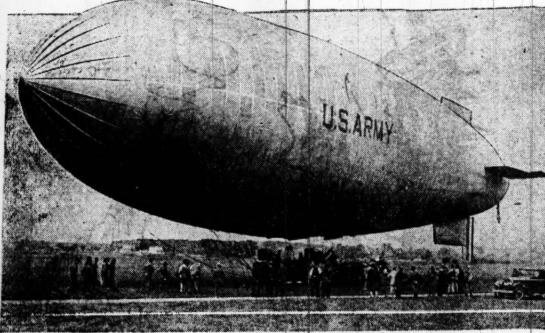
lliamsburg, Va., March 1! (A.P.).—
is Ford, wandering philosopher of
open road, who was arrested here
sy on suspicion of murder has been
sed. Ford, who was believed to be
Gardiner, wanted in New York for
ting to death a motorcycle policewas freed Saturday after police
had been informed that Gardiner
been killeed in Harrisburg, Pa.



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#### ARMY DIRIGIBLE FALLS INTO CHESAPEAKE BAY



The TC-10, the Army blimp which weathered last week's gale at Bolling Field, suffered another hardship yesterday when it made a forced landing off the mouth of the York River.

#### **Prisoner Admits Culvert Murder**

Robert Cone, 29, Tells permitted gasoline to escape, thus Police He Killed Laverty Girl With Hammer.

Greenbay, Wis., March 11 (A.P.) -Solution of the mysterious slaying of a young woman, whose body was found the initial capital necessary to start stuffed into a culvert near Eikhorn, such a bank going and who is to get the profits from its operations remains to be dedided. There is general agreement that reparations creditors must he perpetrated the crime.

Cone, who was arrested recently in Santa Rosa, Calif., for parole violation, told officials he killed the girl when he learned she was to have become a mother. He identified the victim as

mother. He identified the victim as Mary Laverty, former domestic in the Evanston, Ill., home of C. C. Coyle. A check revealed that Miss Laverty left the Coyle family's employ to visit a brother in New York a short time before the date of the slaying.

Cone said he beat the girl to death with a hammer last July when she demanded that he marry her, and then placed the body in the culvert where it was found a month later by State police.

Extent of the damage to the craft is not known, but the opinion is that it will not be great.

Vatican Denies Report

Pope Will Tour Europe

Vatican City, March 11 (AP.).—A report published in Cracow today that Pope Pius would tour Europe was flatly denied here.

#### DIRIGIBLE SINKS; CREW IS RESCUED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. lightening the blimp and causing it to

The first descent was seen from Langley Field and orders had been issued to rescue boats and ambulances to proceed to the scene when the blimp rose and "false alarm" was cried. However, it was apparent that something was wrong with the craft, for its nose was "bagged in," indicating low gas pressure. A few minutes later the TC-10 settled down on the surface of the bay and the rescue fleet was again ordered out, but was beaten in the race by fishing boats busy off Back

Extent of the damage to the craft

#### Train Holdup Loot Recovered in Auto

Salesman, Arrested, Denies

they were stolen. Recovery of the bonds followed the arrest last week of Charles and Catherine Myers, who were alleged to have

Knowing That \$57,054 Bonds Were Stolen.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 11 (U.P.) .-Municipal and industrial bonds valued at \$57,054.66, stolen in a spectacular mail robbery at Toronto, Ontario, last June, were recovered today, when Alleghany County police arrested Nathan Steinberg, an insurance salesman. Steinberg, in whose automobile the bonds were found, disclaimed all connection with the mail holdup. He said he received the bonds without knowing

pose of the bonds in Buffalo, N. Y., and suspected members of the band that engineered the coup. Steinberg will be returned to Canadian authorities. Pope Will Tour Europe

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Phone Main 4205 and place your classified advertisements, and more than likely you will have a dozen calls the same day the advertisement appears from the people who want to buy authorities said,

not as a detective bureau."

His remarks were elicited by reports from Washington indicating his resignation, which he threatened to turn in after the alleged discovery of a Department of Justice agent "planted" in

the prison, would be accepted if ten-dered. The Washington dispatches made no mention of any possible abandonment of the practice of using undercover men in the prisons, a practice which Snook had charged was be-gun by Assistant Attorney General Mabel Walker Willebrandt, but which Department of Justice officials today said was instituted by former Attorney

General Sargent.

It was said also at the Department of Justice that the agents were placed in the prison not to watch the wardens. but to ascertain what was going on among the prisoners.

Today's statement was Warden Snook's first in public since he was called to Washington recently and was said to have been warned against pub-lic discussion of departmental affairs.

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#### PENITENTIARY SPIES FIRE AT EXPOSITION KILLS ONE; 12 HURT ROUSE WARDEN'S IRE

Will Quit, Says Snook, if Jus- \$150,000 Damage Entailed by Flames at Stock Show, tice Department "Plants" in Fort Worth. More Men.

BORAH MAY TAKE HAND BLUE RIBBON FOWLS LOST

Atlanta, Ga., March 11 (A.P.).—The Atlanta Journal today quoted Warden were injured and property loss estimated at \$150,000 entailed when fire John W. Snook, of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, as saying that if it was the intention of the Department of Justice "to continue its policy of falsifying Government documents and incarcerating agents of the Department of Justice in the penitentiary as bona fide convicts, there is no place for me in such a system and it will mean my separation from the service."

The warden was said to have added: "As long as I am warden of the penitentiary it will be run as a prison and not as a detective bureau."

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G. E. Wilson was the most seriously hurt. He was struck by falling debris. A Lovelace, employe of the stock yards company, and J. T. Haas, Wichita, Kans., also were treated for severe burns. A dozen persons received treatment at the emergency hospital on the show grounds for blistered hands suffered in fighting the blaze.

More than 2,000 blue ribbon fowls, comprising the biggest exhibition of poultry ever shown in the South, perished when the poultry building burned.

burned.

The fire started at about 11 a. m., the decorations in the merchants' exhibit building bursting into fiames. It is believed the decorations caught fire from a gas burner in one of the

#### Vice President Curtis Reaches Miami For Rest

Senator Borah, of Idaho, is showing an interest in the Atlanta Penitentiary situation revolving about the administration of Warden John Snook.

The senator said last night, however, he preferred to make no comment on the complaint of Snook against the use by the Department of Justice of undercover agents in the penitentiary. He indicated he expected the arrival of some papers bearing on the case and until he had inquired into these he did not care to comment.

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#### CRIME LAWS OF THE STATES.

In the United States the police power is inherent in the States. Each State makes its own laws for combating crime, and there is wide difference between the criminal statutes of even neighboring States. As a result cooperation of officers of the various States has been lacking in many instances, and criminals have taken advantage of it to avoid punish-

Reservation of the police power to the States is a principle which should be respected, but any practical scheme that would bring the States nearer to uniformity in their law enforcement machinery and methods would, no doubt, be a valuable asset to all. Prof. Ernest A. Burgess, sociologist of the University of Chicago, who has been studying Chicago's futile crime drives for ten years, suggests the organization of a central bureau of criminal statistics which would publish thly reports on the criminal situation. He believes that such an agency would promote enforcement efficiency, and create public sentiment beneficial to the cause.

At present there is no tabulation of crime on a national basis. Each city or State gathers its own statistics in its own way, and many differing systems of classification make it difficult to study the situation on a national scale. On the other hand, crime is highly organized, and the activities of criminal gangs are seldom confined to one locality. Drastic law enforcement in one large city often drives organized criminal rings to another city for their major activities.

Any method that will tend to bring the States into closer cooperation on this problem is a step in the right direction. No doubt uniform crime statistics would be an improvement. A greater asset, however, would be revision of criminal codes, so that punishment for similar offenses would be more nearly

#### KING GEORGE'S DISABILITY.

generally believed that King George was making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery, although it was realized that his convalescence was a matter of many months. It comes as somewhat of a shock, then, to learn that his mental condition gives cause for concern to his physicians, and that legal advisers are considering the steps necessary to name a regent. It is not likely that positive steps toward this end will be taken until the general elections of May are closer at hand, but if the king should not show considerable improvement by that time the Prince of Wales probably will be named to take over

George is a beloved monarch. Democratic to a degree that his forbears would have deemed impossible, he has led a devoted people through an era that must be regarded as the most difficult in the history of the country. He has watched the reigning houses of Europe crumble beneath the onslaught of social and political revolution. He has fought a war that left his country depleted in man power and material wealth, and which brought in its wake social disturbances of tremendous extent. Through all his reign he has maintained and increased his popularity, and in the Prince of Wales he has trained a successor who is held in the highest regard throughout the world.

It is to be hoped that King George's con valescence will progress satisfactorliy, and that he will be physically and mentally competent to rule over England for many years

### HOME BREW.

The enactment of the Jones law and the impression that President Hoover intends to take steps to make Washington a model dry city brought a sudden cessation of bootlegging activity. Several days ago the district attorney's office announced that it would take advantage of the lull to prosecute a campaign against the venders of utensils, machinery and ingredients designed for the manufacture of liquor. The campaign has not yet materialized.

The district attorney, quite properly, is opping the campaign slowly and cautiously. It is no easy task to obtain conviction of the purveyors of home brewing and wine making equipment, as enforcement authorities in other jurisdictions have found out. The statute under which prosecution can be made reads: "It shall be unlawful to manufacture, advertise, sell or possess for sale any utensil, connce, machine, preparation, compound tablet substance, formula, direction or recipe advertised, designed or intended for use in the unhwful manufacture of intoxicating liquor." The key-word in the statute is "unlawful." It is not always possible to prove that the contrivance or substance is intended for the unlawful manufacture of liquor.

The attorney general of Ohio, Gilbert Bett-

man, recently delivered an opinion of interest in this connection. "Both Federal and State law," he found, "make it unlawful to possess malt syrups or other substances or property intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Whether or not such intent exists is a question of fact to be determined in each particular case from the evidence. Neither the State nor the Federal law prohibits the sale of malt syrups which are intended to be used for purposes other than the manufacture of intoxicating liquor,"

It is up to the prosecution to show an unlawful purpose in the sale of malt syrups or similar material. Every one may know that such purchases are almost invariably used for the manufacture of home brew or wine, but since there are other uses to which the syrup or property might be put, it is necessary for the prosecution to prove that the vendor had knowledge of the proposed unlawful use of the things he sold.

#### SPECIAL SCHOOL FACILITIES.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, promises expansion of specialized school activities for the near future. Next September there will be placed in operation special classrooms, under medical supervision, for crippled children. Plans are also being laid for the establishment in each school of special eye conservation classrooms.

From the little red schoolhouse of not many years ago the methods of education have progressed far. Time was when children who, for one reason or another, were unable to get to the classroom or were unable to keep up with their classmates were cast heartlessly aside to go through life without instruction, Today it is the rule that all children are entitled to schooling, and that those who are physically handicapped must be provided with special facilities to make possible their education. Washington has been rather backward in its recognition of the new idea. Other cities have had available for several years

children. There are, it is estimated, about 80 children in Washington who are crippled to such an extent that they are unable to get to the classroom. Estimates as to the number who should be served by special eye conservation facilities are unavailable, but the number is not small. The crippled children will be taken to and from the classrooms in special conveyances; they will use desks and chairs constructed for their individual needs, and they will have the services of a physiotherapist during the time they are in attendance. Students attending the eye conservation classrooms also will be offered medical treatment.

The eye conservation classes can not be established until Congress makes available funds for the purpose, but with the plans well laid and with school officials backing the project there need be no doubt but that the relatively small fund needed will be provided in the near future. The classrooms for crippled children will be established in September, to be operated on an experimental basis until such time as Congress makes provision for a special school for crippled children. The Board of Education is undertaking a splendid work in making possible the education of children who otherwise could not attend school, the benefits of which will be reflected in their individual lives and throughout the

#### FASCISM'S UNIQUE PLAN.

focus attention on the novel scheme that has been worked out by the Fascist regime to keep the people in accord with the government. Mussolini is inaugurating a system in which elections are reduced to the simplest form. The government unquestionably will remain to Fascist hands, but the electorate has a right of expressing its opinion of the

The election is to be held March 24. Premier Mussolini made the only campaign speech that is to be delivered, before 5,000 Fascists from all parts of the kingdom. His declaration that "Italy is Fascismo and Fascismo is Italy" is an accurate summing up of the political situation. The supremacy of the Duce is still the dominating factor. The strength of his position is indicated in the storm of protest which greeted his remark that "no one is perfect in this world-not

even myself." Italy's new electoral system allows the people to vote for an ideal and a regime, but not for individual candidates. As the premier said, the coming election will be a sort of approval of the achievements of Fascism and the "new type of civilization" which the Fascists have given to the world. The people may disapprove of the Fascist regime through their ballots, but their disapproval would not induct into office candidates of their own

A list of 1,000 nominees was presented before the Fascist grand council and from this list 400 candidates were selected. They are the sole candidates for membership in the new chamber of deputies. On election day people will go to the polls and vote for or against them en bloc. There is no doubt, in this election, as to the outcome. The Fascist candidates will all be elected, if they receive more than 50 per cent of the vote cast, and their success is considered a certainty. But if the electorate should express disapproval of the Fascist regime another ticket would be prepared by the Fascist corporations and approved by the court of appeals at Rome.

The system seems to be well fitted to the requirements of the dictatorship, and should result in a high degree of efficiency in government so long as the Fascists retain unquestioned political control. They will not tolerate any opposition in the chamber of deputies. The arrangement gives the organization full power to carry out its program. If popular opposition should develop on a large scale Italy might find the plan full of defects.

#### RADICAL VIEWS ON EDUCATION.

American education has undergone two scathing indictments during the last few days, one of them from within the system itself. Dr. Harold Florian Clark, professor of education in Teachers College, Columbia University, who was assigned to inquire how education affects earning power, has brought in a preliminary report that education is a handicap to successful wage earning, and is extending the problems of unemployment into the professions. Everett Dean Martin, social psychologist, in an address at Baltimore de-

nounced American education on the ground hat "millions of our high school graduates re more insincere and vulgar in their tastes than European peasants who have never been to school."

Dr. Clark based his findings on his belief that "education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the same aws of economics." He believes that the soalled higher callings can not absorb the umber of young men and women who are now attending high schools, and therefore imputes criminality to the high-school teachers ho urge their students to continue on to college. The fact that there are 800,000 students going to college and only 1,600,000 rofessional positions of the kind they are eking will, in his opinion, force salaries down to "unbelievable levels."

Dr. Clark seems to have been laboring under the delusion that there are only so many positions that can be filled profitably by college-trained men, and further, that the sole objective of learning is ability to increase earning power. When he entered the field of labor competition, he should have remembered that machinery is constantly reducing the need for unskilled labor and that the man with technical training is much better equipped to retain his position. Civilization is growing more complex every year, and there constant expansion of the demand for professional men, while the need for hand labor Greasing. It is likely, too, that in the future even the working classes will demand reasonable amount of higher learning for their personal satisfaction, if not as a direct asset in their employment.

Dr. Clark's opinion that education is a detriment in business," because it teaches a student to think his problems through before acting, will be challenged from many quarters. If there is one faculty that is needed in a progressive democratic country, it is popular ability to think problems through. If this asset at present places men at a disadvantage in business, it is likely that the methods of business and not the standards of training will ultimately change.

special facilities for physically handicapped These views of American schools are interesting because they are so radical. Dr. Clark's study is particularly novel in view of his position in educational circles. A considerable part of his conclusions will no doubt be discarded by educators, but his candid attack on educational objectives should result in much profitable research.

> The story that Villa once delayed attacking Juarez until the completion of the world's series baseball games so that he could get publicity in the American papers may explain why the present revolt is going so badly. They started it on inauguration morning.

Fathers of young babies think they know everything about the "mechanical lungs" that are so frequently mentioned nowadays.

#### ADAMS-JOHNSON LINEAGE.

By T. J. C. WILLIAMS. In the Baltimore Sun.

ir. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, is of distinguished Maryland line-His great-grandmother was Louisa, daughter of Joshua Johnson, a native of Cal-County, Md. Joshua was a younger brother of Thomas Johnson, the great war governor of Maryland—the first governor of The approaching election in Italy serves to the State. He was born at St. Leonard's, in Calvert County, June 25, 1744. This was the great-great-grandfather of the Secretary of the Navy.

Joshua Johnson's grandfather was born at Yarmouth, England, and came to Calvert County about 1660 and settled at St. Leonard's. He fled from England because he had married Mary Baker, a ward in chancery, without the consent of the lord chancellor. Their son, Thomas, married Dorcas Sedgwick, of Calvert County. They were the parents of the governor, Joshua, and many other children.

the Frederick (Md.) papers in September, 1799, the following marriage notice ap-

Married on the 26th of July, in London, J. Quincy Adams, esquire, Ambassador from the United States of America to the court of Berlin, and son of John Adams, President of the United States, to Miss Louisa Johnson, second daughter of Joshua Johnson, esqr., of Great Tower

After leaving Calvert County Joshua Johnson went to London, where he engaged in ess and became a prosperous merchant. There he entertained many Americans visiting London.

During the Revolutionary War Joshua Johnson left London and took refuge in Paris. Returning to London after the war, he was American consul in that city. The Johnson family left Calvert and Thomas, the governor, first settled in Annapolis and afterward went with the rest of the family to live in Frederick County, to which place Joshua Johnson came back from London on the 8th of July,

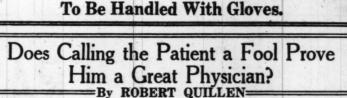
Fredericktown paper, the Maryland Chronicle, dated July 10, 1786, has the fol-

Our distinguished countryman, Joshua Johnson, who has been residing in London some time, came to Fredericktown on the instant, where he was received by our thole population with open arms. Mr Johnson is an extensive merchant in Lon-, of the house of Johnson, Muirmuir Co., a house that does an immense business in all parts of the United States. . . . He has done a great deal to protect American credit in Europe. He brought over with him Lord Carmarthen's answer to the requisition of his Excellency John Adams respecting the British posts held in the territories which re ceded by the late treaty of peace to the United States. Joshua Johnson died in Frederick in April,

In July, 1828, when Mr. Adams was candidate for reelection to the Presidency, Mrs. Adams visited her cousin, Mrs. John Grahame in Frederick. In her letter to Mrs. Grahame accepting the invitation Mrs. Adams said she hoped to get from "Uncle Tom" (the governor) "some information concerning the ancestors of our family. The electioneering canvass calls forth questions which make this question of high importance to me."

1802 and was buried in the Episcopal grave-

vard in that town.



F. C.

PRESS COMMENT.

Another If.

Boston Transcript: Reparations ex-

perts now about to talk figures may be

said to be getting down to brass tacks

Music-Wise.

Gloversville Leader-Republican: "The

radio has made us music-wise." It

position and recognize the ten old-

timers from which it was constructed.

Too Big.

to himself while he was President they

Ho, Hum

work. That means we are bound to

That's the Trouble.

up "anti" sentiment out in Arkansas.

He Needs Quiet.

Minneapolis Journal: The Queen of

England went shopping, but they were

careful to keep the news from reach-

ing the king. Nobody wishes a re-

Spare the Thought.

Mars were knock-kneed she would look

Whose Indeed?

Philadelphia Record: "There were

speeches of eulogy," a baffling dispatch

ran, "between the spats on the Senate

floor." Why can't reporters be more

Piker Robbers.

Boston Transcript: Warden Lawes, of

Sing Sing, says the average loot in the

may be taken as indicating that there

are a great many pikers mingled with

the professionals in one of our leading

The Greater Danger.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: The

danger to our airmen of accidentally

running into the Capitol at Washing-

ton during a fog is not so great a risk

for them as the public suffer from the

accidental landing there of incompe-

tent groundlings through the hazy ac-

Think It Over.

growing minority of the Be It Enacted

Club of the Franklin Avenue Protec

tive Association is opposed to any

further reform legislation at this time

on the ground that the young people

are already about as bad as is good for

And Little More.

Handshaking.

Richmond Times - Dispatch: Prof.

Ohio State Journal: A small but

tion of the electorate.

biographer."

robberies of 1927 was \$30.75, which

like the Roman numeral for 30.

precise? Whose spats?

Detroit News: Another gentleman

lapse now.

are going to be big ones.

have a lot of unemployment.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Mr. Coolidge

if not already sitting on them.

E ACH period produces its rebel leader who destroys the old gods and points the way to better things.

Usually he is crucified and a generation dies before monuments are erected in his honor. Being ever conscious of imperfection, and remembering that reform-

has, ind ed. We can hear a new comers of other ages began by destroying the current and accepted scheme of things, men are tricked by appearances and see in each new critic messiah who will save them

"Since other builders began by tearing down the old temple," they is going to write books, and if he puts eason, "it follows that any man who endeavors to tear down the presinto them one-half the things he kept It is false and foolish logic, and results in the honoring of men who in two names and without a middle or

are mere wanton destroyers. The celebrated critics of our times are, almost without exception Indianapolis Star: Dr. Durant sees common scolds who berate and denounce and there end their labors. the day when men will only do mental

Read or hear them religiously year in and year out, and not once will you come upon a suggested remedy for the faults they delight in exposing.

What is more, and worse, they generalize in their denunctation, con- signature in later life. Theodore demn without naming a specific fault, and offer no proof of the sins Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, William Cincinnati Enquirer: The trouble with the Einstein theory is that it they charge. hasn't a smart publicity man to whip

Here, for example, is a typical extract from an article by the most Jefferson and George Washington are celebrated of current critics.

"It (the public school system) fills them with sentimental flub-dub, economic, moral and patriotic, and leaves them empty of sense." That has a convincing eloquence, but why not be more specific?

Just what "sentimental flub-dub" is taught in the public schools? Give an example of economic flub-dub, of moral flub-dub, of patriotic if so, what it will be. Since Rooseflub-dub; and reveal some of this "sense" of which the pupils are left

Again: "They issue from school completely ignorant of the veriest elements of human knowledge." They are ignorant, true, as all men are in some degree; but what are

who has given the subject thought points out that if a six-legged girl on these "veriest elements" of which they remain ignorant? "What they are taught is trivial and trashy; what they are not taught

s everything that they ought to know." Name these trivial and trashy things they are taught, and mention a few of the neglected items in that comprehensive "everything" they ought to know.

The truth is, this puerile type of criticism is like the irresponsible scolding of an old man who is displeased by a world he no longer

We glorify our common scolds too much. The great physicians of other ages did not confine themselves to cursing the patient; when they had made a diagnosis, they suggested thing that the high school pupils lack;

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perament, perhaps, Mr. Hoover has always stuck closely to his desk, frequently having luncheon in his private

If the unrestricted handshaking noon is in the nature of an ordeal for the President, it should not be continued. But if it imposes no appreit is a procedure with a pleasantly should decide the matter for himself.

What's Become of Churches? 1929. In the first, five church spires are the conspicuous features, but in our moralists draw their own conclu-

THE SUBMERGED WORLD. Lyon Phelps, of Yale, pulls one of the "One hundred miles southeast of New best cracks of the year when he says York City and down a mile, or even that most modern biographies of famous men should bear the subtitle, 1,000 feet, there is a world in compari- liant tropical moonlight, while at 200 working women who have no children "Enough of his life to reveal his son with which the North and South fathoms submerged photographic plates and are struggling to support an in-Philadelphia Public Ledger: Friends of President Hoover, solicitous for his health, have advised him to drop the was so much water locked up in loc on large and all seeing. In other we find shrimps and squites are covered with powerful searchlights, or dotted would be neavier on the share this expense through health, have advised him to drop the was so much water locked up in ice on large and all-seeing. In others we find adult lives than to pay for the books noonday popular reception which has the continent that the ocean's level was long feelers reaching out in all director for their own children been a custom since the Harding administration. Mr. Coolidge shook this the Hudson had cut its way still Occasionally we find a blind fish with ministration. Mr. Coolidge shook this the Hudson had cut its way still Occasionally we find a blind fish with appropriation for them, so hands with about 200 persons a day forther, through a valley now deep the sockets of its eyes turned into are really needed would without visible strain. But it was his beneath the surface, and through a glowing headlights. We can explain it the estimates of the Board of Ed habit to take an after-luncheon nap, gorge with waterfalls higher than any- only as a lure to draw small victims which refreshed his energies for the thing on earth today.

out, and for several hours we crawl along at a speed of two knots. To it a ing schoolbooks have been made that series of great silk nets is fastened, and give no figures and are wildly exagthey go billowing back in the wake, gerated, These statements are intended settling slowly out of sight. Slowly the wire reels in, and finally the deepest net, bulging at its end, comes dripping doubt if any such persons know of a ciable tax on his vitality, the people aboard. Into big jars and aquariums would be glad to see it continued, for flows the pink treasure, glittering and gleaming, trembling with strange vitality, every spoonful a cosmos of hundreds of living beings.

"In the heat of a quiet July day, my hands become numb as I dip them into New Orleans Times Picayune: A the living gelatine and the mysterious newspaper prints comparative pictures character of this deep world begins to of the skyline of Detroit in 1857 and shape itself in my mind. At the surface the water is 68 degrees: 500 fathoms expense is from \$3 to \$5 a year for down it is 40 degrees, and at the bot- books and perhaps \$2 for stationery. the second there's none visible. Let tom of the Hudson Gorge the ther- Any bright boy 14 to 18 years old can mometer records 31 degrees. This earn enough in two or three Saturdays would be impossible in lake or river, to pay for his books for a year. Girls where the fresh water turns to ice at

32 degrees. "Sixty feet below the surface I have is a way. watched fish swim in what seemed bril- Some sympathy should be saved for Poles are trampled ground," writes tell us the illumination is of the valid parent. They should not be forced William Beebe in McCall's Magazine. strength of starlight. Many of the fish to help pay for books for other "Twenty-five thousand years ago I and shrimps and squids are covered the play for books for other play for books close enough for some other sense to

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Should Have a Long Spor To the Editor of The Post-Sir: You are to be commended for your very timely editorial on the Mexican situa-

The policy adopted by the United States is fraught with grave danger to our citizens. As the Wall Street Journal aptly remarks, "He who sups with the devil should have a long sp JOHN R. WALLER

Presidential Names, To The Editor of The Post-Sir: It is interesting to note that all the Presidents of recent years, with two exceptions, have written their signatures first initial. The exceptions are War-Taft, Herbert Hoover has a middle name, but long ago he dropped the "Clark" from his signature, Woodrow Wilson's first name was Thomas, but it does not appear as part of his official McKinley, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas all written down in history two names.

It is also interesting to speculate a to whether or not President Hoover will earn for himself a nickname, and velt's world-recognized nickname, "Ted dy," the Presidents generally have earned no popular names, although Coolidge came generally to be known by his first name spoken slowly, with the accent equally distributed the two syllables. Will Herbert earn for himself a "Her-bert" or other

#### Opposed to Free Textbooks. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: You

print the news about the free schoolbook bill, but as most of it comes from one source, the average reader is likely to think that there is only one side to the matter. Some taxpayers are waking up to the fact that there is another side. This bill would not provide anyit would merely shift the cost from the few who would be benefited to the whole body of taxpayers. Statements as to the burden of buy

to arouse the sympathy of generous but unthinking persons and get them to petition Congress for action. I single family in which the buying of schoolbooks is a real burden. High school pupils have to take four subjects each year to graduate. So they need four textbooks and perhaps two more books or four pamphlets in English literature.

If these books are bought second hand, used carefully, and sold the net may not have as many chances to earn

tion, and the school system as a

THE President and Mrs. Hoover re-ceived members of the Diplomatic Corps yesterday afternoon at the White House. It was the first official reception of the new regime.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will leave Washington Thursday for Cuba, where they will pass about ten days.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford were the ranking guests at dinner given Saturday evening by Mrs. Rushmore Patterson for her guests, Mr. and Mme. Johannes van den Bosch. The other guests were the Counselor of the Serbian Legation and Mme. Pouritch Pachitch, Dr. and Mrs. Daven-port White and Mr. William Bowie Clarke.

The newly-appointed Minister of Nicaragus, Senor Sacassa, is expected to arrive in New York Saturday and will come to Washington the first of

The Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Manuel Zavala, has moved the lega-tion from the house at 1100 Sixteenth atreet, to the house at 2401 Fifteenth street, which until recently was occupled by the Minister of Egypt and Mme.

Senator and Mrs. Hugo L. Black have closed their apartment at the Ward-man Park Hotel and have sailed for ma for a visit.

Senator and Mrs. Smith Going South for Few Weeks.

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith and their family will leave at the end of the week for South Carolina. They will return for the extra session of Congress and will be at home at their present address at 1750 Euclid street.

Miss Anna Smith, daughter of Sena-tor and Mrs. Smith, who attends the King-Smith studio, is passing the spring holidays in North and South Carolina. She will attend a house party in Winston-Salem, N. C., given by Miss

Representative Ruth Baker Pratt has lessed Evermay, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, in Georgetown. Mr. Belin is now First Secretary of the United States Embassy in London.

Representative Loring Black, who makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel when in the city, is now at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Representative Fred Zihlman is spending a few days in New York City, while Mrs. Zihlman and their daughter are visiting relatives in Cumberland Md. Representative and Mrs. Zihlman are staying at the Fairfax.

Mrs. C. P. Summerall To Be Luncheon Guest.

MISS ELIZABETH VAN

SWINDEREN, daughter of Mme. Rene van Swinderen, who is coming from Lon-don to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Ashton Wilson to Mr. Bethuel M. Webster, jr., on Saturday.

Representative Edgar R. Kiess has joined Mrs. Kiess and their daughters at Carter Hall, in Sebring, Fla. Representative and Mrs. Kiess and their children will return about the first of the month to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Estep are passing the week in Pittsburgh.

The former United States Ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, is passing some time at Virginia Beach.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Brod-erick, and his son, Mr. Maurice Brod-The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederic Villar, has gone to New York to pass several days

The First Secretary of the Brazilian arrive here later, making the trip North by motor.

The First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Kadry Riza Bey will leave for New York today. They will sail Saturday to remain abroad until July.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff, will be the ranking Mrs. Jessie Davenport Robbins has an-

Miss Ida Perry Black's

Engagement Is Announced. Mrs. Van Lear Black, of Haltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Perry Black, to Lieut. Alfred Johnson Bolton, on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. and Mrs. Prank Cahn Bolton, of Green Spring Valley, Md. The wedding will take place Juhe 10 in Emmanual Protestant Church, Baltimore.

Miss Black made her debut last year at the first bachelors cotillion. Lieut. Bolton is stationed in the bureau of the chief of naval operations.

Maj, and Mrs. 3. Individual will are distinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence who have been passing so returned to their home.

Mrs. Ely Eliot Palmer, American Consul General has as her guests Mrs. Wook New York, and Mrs. Clarence who have been passing so returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, who have passed several days in Washington, left yesterday by motor for New York.

Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays

Bridge Luncheon Hostess. wife of former Senator DuBols, of Idaho: Mrs. Clyde Williams, wife of former Representative Williams, of Missouri: Mrs. Hugh Smith, wife of Col. Smith; Mrs. Sara Andrews and Mrs. Otia

Maj. Reginald Foster will entertain

Former Senator Robert Owen, who is passing a few days in New York, will rejoin Mrs. Owen at the Wardman Park Hotel soon.

gone to Easton, Pa., to deliver a series of lectures under auspices of the de-partment of fine arts of the college.

his apartment in the Wardman Park Among those who have taken boxes Hotel temporarily and has returned to for a recital by Miss Frances Homer,

WHY, YES!

Maj. and Mrs. J. Huntington Mills Harry Covington are in charge of tickets. Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks is in charge of boxes.

American Consul General to Roulish American Consul General to Roulish Research Resea Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Gra-lam entertained at dinner last eve-of London, in April.

ton place, New York.

Mr and Mrs Franklin Ellis have returned after passing some time at Vir-ginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lewis, who make their home at the Copley Plaza, in Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewis, of Brookline, Mass., have motored to Washington and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Mills have returned to the Grafton after passing several weeks in Nassau and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Woodbridge Ferris, widow of the late Senator Ferris, and Mrs. Charles Robbins have gone to Florida to remain until April.

Mrs. James Cousins and her daughter, Miss Clara Cousins, of Norwalk, Conn., are at the Powhatan, where they plan to remain until May.

Mrs. Clem C. Gurley left Sunday for a visit of several weeks in North Caro-lina and Florida. At the invitation of President Willlam Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, formerly of George Washington Uni-versity, Mr. Arthur Stanley Riggs, di-rector of the Archaelogical Society, has

His theme will be "The Philosophy By St. John's Auxiliary.

nounced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robbins, to Lieut. Will-stay several weeks.

Mr and Mrs. James Parker Nolan Mr and Mrs. James Parker Nolan have issued cards for two teas at their home in Georgetown, next Sunday and Standley, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations.

Mis home in Los Angeles, where he will who is being presented in her original monologues by the Women's Auxiliary will oring to an end the series of similar events which have been given by the league for the benefit of the club-house fund, will take place March 22 at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson returned yes-nings, Mrs. Lawn Thompson returned yes-nings, Mrs. Lawn Thompson returned yes-Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson returned year terday after passing some time in At-W. Fitch and Mrs. Richard H. Liggett. Mrs. Henry W. Watson and Mrs. J. Henry W. Watson and Mrs. J. Charge of

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hillyer, delphia, who are motoring South, are who have been passing several days in at the Savoy Plaza, have days. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crother, of Phila-

> Mrs. Ely Eliot Palmer, wife of the Army and Navy League, of which Mrs. Charles P. Summercian Consul General to Roumania, American Consul General to Roumania, merall, wife of the chief of staff is mittee of the sale and Mrs. E. St. John Greble is the vice chalrman.

The Director of the Budget and Mrs Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Crull and Mr. Richard Herbert M. Lord will go to New York Preston Burch, returned yesterday after today to remain until the end of the passing the week-end at the home of Grace-Dodge Hotel for a week They week. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Murphy at 30 Sut- are motoring and are accompanied by Miss O. M. Rispers, of New York City.

> Mr. Will H. Hays, accompanied by Col.
> F. L. Herron, of New York, is at the
> Wardman Park Hotel.
>
> Wardman Park Hotel.
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> Prominent in the list of patronesses for the joint benefit on Friday and Saturday at Poli's Theater of the Mount Holyoke-Vassar Alumnae Associations for their local scholarship funds are Mrs. Charles P. Summerall Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs Borden Harriman, Mrs. Peter Drury Mrs. Alvin Dodd and Mrs. Gilber

> > Miss Florence E. Ward, chairman of the clubhouse committee, will be spon-sor at the table which has been taken by members of the executive board to the fourth celebrity breakfast of the League of American Pen Women at the

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18 More crippled 18 Like logogr m 18 Epoch

32 Not in an event

46 Billiard shot 48 Fettish 2 Artificial 50 Chinese measure 51 Institution abolished by the

eighteenth amendment 53 Forward 54 Abhor

DOWN. 1 To be somewhat 17 Assistance 20 Vessels for holding liquids 21 Abnormal things 22 Goddess of dawn

feesion
6 Termination denoting tumor
7 Thirteenth
Hebrew letter
8 Prepares for
battle 33 A bent or bias

language Governing Seaweed The legal pro-fession 23 Sloths 24 Employ 26 Persons living 29 Author of "The Black Cat," "Gold Bug," &c

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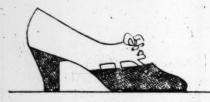
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# **CURTISS FIELD SOLD** TO LOW, IS REPORT

Recent Buyers of Roosevelt Airport Add to Holdings Near New York.

WILL IMPROVE PROPERTY

New York, March 11 (A.P.).—The Evening Post says today that Seth Low and associates, who bought Roosevelt Field a week ago, have also bought Curtiss Field, which adjoins it. In neither case has the price been made public. Roosevelt Field had been held at \$2,750,000.

For several years Curtiss Field has been under lease to the Curtiss Flying.

seen under lease to the Curtiss Figing Service, but the Curtiss organization recently announced that the lease would not be renewed and that the flying service would move this summer to the municipal airport on Barren Island in the East River.

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Roosevelt Field is 391 acres and Curtiss Field 100. They join at a point of sharp depression known familiarly as Fonck Gulley. It was on taking off from Roosevelt Field three years ago that the French ace, Rene Fonck, crashed in that gully at the start of an Atlantic flight. The plane was wrecked and two men were killed.

Curtiss Field was bound by R. J. Reynolds in 1927 for slightly less than \$1,000,000. Roosevelt Field belonged to Joseph J. Lannin former owner of the Boston Red Sox, and at his death last year passed to his son, Paul.

Low, in announcing the purchase of Roosevelt Field, said that it would be developed into the finest New York City. It was said that between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 wound be spent improving it. Today Low declined either to confirm or deny the report of the additional

#### 10 Persons Are Injured In \$500,000 Hotel Fire

Beading, Pa., March 11 (A.P.).—Fire only today destroyed the Colonial Hotel, Fifth and Court streets, leaving a casualty list of ten injured persons and a property loss estimated by the proprietor at \$500,000. Nine of the 50 guests were missing when the fire was extinguished, but later were accounted for

for Among the injured were Mrs. Lillian Reth., 24, Pittsburgh, burned on the arms; Abe Selleck, 57, Cleveland, Ohio, fractured ankle, and John Love, 28, Fremont, Ohio, both hands burned.

#### Bank Robbed of \$5,000 By Unmasked Gunman

Clinton, Ind., March 11 (A.P.).—An unmasked robber held up the Perrysville National Bank this afternoon and escaped with between 3,000 and \$5,000 in currency. Quincy A. Meyers, president of the bank, was a one at the time. The robber drove west in an automobile. tomobile.

Perrysville, which is 25 miles north of here, is only 3 miles from the Illinois

#### Farmer's Body Burned To Hide Crime, Is Belief

Water Valley, Miss., March 11 (A.P.). Officers advanced the theory today that Steve Hubbard, 58, a farmer whose charred body was found in a wooded section near here late yesterday, had been killed by robbers and his clothing set after to destroy evidence of the crime. rime.
Hubbard, who had been missing from

#### lived alone on a farm. Julius Rosenwald Ill After Trip to Capital

his home for five weeks, apparently had been slain by a blow on the head. He

Chicago, March 11 (A.P.) - Julius Rochicago, March II (A.P.).—Julius Ro-senwald, millionaire philanthropist and head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has re-turned from Washington ill and has been ordered to bed by his physician. He is suffering from a cold contract-ed during the inauguration eremonies.

#### Company Formed To Fight Pacifism

#### Rear Admiral Coontz Heads **Incorporated Group That**

Plans Foundation. To create a fund to fight pacifism and radicalism that oppose all national defense measures in this country, incorporation of the National Defense Life Insurance Co. as a step toward formation of a National Defense Foundation, was appounced vesterday. The movement is the result of a sur-

The movement is the result of a survey of activities of radical and antipreparedness organizations, practically all of which, it is found, are subsidized by some foundation or trust fund. In face of this, patriotic and defense organizations are dependent merely on membership dues and contributions.

Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz U. S. N. retired, was elected president of the company, and Maj. Gen. Mark Hersey U. S. A., retired, secretary-treasurer, it the first meeting of stockhold's. Harry A. Jung, of Chicago, was named vice president, and Charles C. Lamborn, of this city, assistant treasurer.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 11. RRIVED MONDAY. RRIVED MONDAI.
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SAIL WEDNESDAY.
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lity of Perth, for Port Said.
Saco, for Rotterdam.

REPORTED BY RADIO
Alesia. from Marseille: due at Thirty-first itreet. Brooklyn, Tuesday.
France. from Mediterranean cruise: due at pier 57. North River. Tuesday.
Muenchen, from Bremen: due at pier 42. North River. Tuesday.
Albertic from Liverpool: due at pier 60. North River. Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampion: due at pier 59. North River. Tuesday.
Paris. from Haver: due at pier 57. North River. Tuesday.
Antonia. from Liverpool: due at pier 54. North River. Tuesday.
Leviathan. from Southampton: due at pier 54. North River. Friday.
Tevisdente Wilson. from Trieste: due at pier 64. North River. Friday.
Westphalia. from Hamburg: due at pier 65. North River. Friday.
Leon XII. from Barcelona: due at pier 65. North River. Friday.
Berlin. from Bremen: due at pier 42. North River. Saturday.
Stavanserijord. from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street. Brooklyn, Sunday.
York. from Bremen: due at Pifty-eighth street. Brooklyn, Sunday. REPORTED BY RADIO

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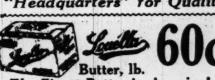
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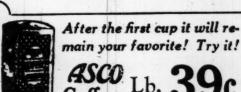
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Jenny.

Pea Entwistle
Babe Callahan.

Lawrence Leslie
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George Callahan.

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Ben McCobb.

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Merrybay in Maine. Sunday noon.

ACT II—The parlor of the old McCobb
homestead. That evening after dark.

ACT III—The same room. The following morning about 7 o'clock.

Stage Manager.

Jack Quigley

There is, it seems, more to this business of marriage than meets the eye. Had it not been that old Capt. Ned McCobb's daughter, Carrie, married into the clan of Callahan, taking unto husband a good-for-nothing named George, dramatics last evening in Poli's; nor with them the attendant contrast and conflict of character on character which Mississippi Office made for a thrilling night in the theater.

By this time the news has gone abroad that the New York Theater Guild Repertory Company is in town—taking Mrs. Willebrandt Orders up its stand on the south side of the Avenue in that old palladium of theater arts, Poli's. Sidney Howard's comedy, "Ned McCobb's Daughter," was theater arts, Poli's. Sidney Howard's comedy, "Ned McCobb's Daughter," was elected as the opening number of a triumvirate of plays with which to satisfy the thirst of Washington for real, honest-to-goodness theater. The choice was a happy one, and a distinguished audience accorded the guild joyous welcome.

Lest there be any misgiving about the sort of drama dispensed by the

high hat drama, it should be menned at the outset that "Ned McCobb's ighter" in another day and generaa, and under different stage management and direction, could have been agement and direction, could have been played down on the corner of Ninth and D streets where the old Temple of Thespis stood under the glaring roof-tree sign, "The Academy of Music."

Labelled a comedy, "Ned McCobb's Paughter" is dyed-in-the-wool melodrama, and melodrama such as all the classics of the old theater were made. It has a beroine Carrie McCobb witted.

It has a heroine, Carrie McCobb, pitted against a brace of villains without equal in the annals of drama—one of equal in the annals of drama—one of them her lawful husband and the other, alas, his brother, "Babe." Comedy, yes; and tragedy, too, this "Ned McCobb's Daughter"—so that any way it is viewed there is entertainment de luxe.

Clifford E. McMillin, former Syracuse

McMillin, former Syracuse When the Theater Guild sends a urtain up on a production, taking out be fourth wall from the scene of clion, there is disclosed life as it is it is disclosed life as it is the control of the control of

Local Weather Report

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

itself in a portrayal of a straight-laced New England matron married to a wretched derelict, the father of her two children for whom she fights her way to glorious triumph over forces of evil. God bless us, what a battle she makes of it!

Before the Jones law was enacted, and when the bootlegger and his lik held sway, to such extent that this nefarious business came in the class of American industries, there was something to write about in the mart of hi-jacking—and this is the back-ground ably sketched by Sidney How-ard for part of the motivation of his play. It makes for real action, and for that rare excitement that comes only once in awhile where the theater is

the National Theater Players presented
Madame X" last night.
Alexandre Bisson's immortal tragedy
of mother love which served as the veshicle for one of Sarah Bernhardt's
greatest triumphs is a bit above the
capacity of most repertoire companies.
Perhaps there were some who were apprehensive when it was announced that
the National Players would attempt
this production. But that apprehension, if such there was, need exist no
longer. It need exist no longer because
Mary Newton, who has delighted many
Washington audiences in lighter roles. Not a flaw mars the performance at Poli's. While the outstanding parts are played by Miss Risdon and Mr. Leslie, and to them go the palms, there is excellent work done by Neal Caldwell, as the recalcitrant husband, and by others in a cast equal to the playone of the finest, certainly, of the real American crop. This is no idle com-pliment: play and players are superb.

# **Inquiry Reviewed**

# Trial of Cases Involving

Howard and Group. Jackson, Miss., March 11 (A.P.) .- Investigation of Federal patronage irregularities in Mississippi revived today with the arrival of instructions from Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistthe sort of drama dispensed by the Theater Guild, for fear that some, in the hectic heat of the moment, might feel that this is so-called hotsy-totsy or high hat drama it should be a solution of the moment of the moment of the hectic heat of the moment, might feel that this is so-called hotsy-totsy or high hat drama it should be a solution of the moment of the mom appear at Meridian March 19 for trial

Three cases are to be taken up at the Meridian term of court involving Perry W. Howard, Republican national com-mitteeman; S. D. Redmond, Republican leader, and Ed L. Patton, Howard referee in patronage, all negroes, and George McClelland and James G. Buchanan, white.
Howard, Redmond and Patton were acquitted on charges of bartering pub-lic office several weeks ago in a jury trial at Jackson.

# McMillin and Pacheco

rival here.

The filers, who made an unsuccessful attempt at a nonstop flight from
Mexico City to Washington ten days
at might be gathered in a long man
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standing work done by Elizabeth
idon, in the title role, with Lawrence
ille coming lose with second honMiss Risdon is very near perfection

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repairs were to be made on their plane to return to New York
immediately after minor repairs are
made to their plane and prepare for
the Cuban flight.

Washington to Dayton. Ohio—Increasing oudiness; high clouds Tuesday; moderate utherly winds probably fresh near Daylang to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 00 Meet.

#### BIRTHS REPORTED. Plan Flight to Havana

Jessie and Clara Brown, boy,
Jen D. and Nannie Henry, boy,
Benjamin W. and Neillie McCorchie, boy,
Robert and Marie Hodgkins, girl.
Robert C. and Ruth B. Loveridge, girl.
Norman E. and Lucille T. Whittle, girl.
William A and Mamie Thomas, girl.
Daniel and Ruth Stevenson, girl.
Clay and Rosine Hill, girl.
Harold and Francis Crauley, boy.
Harry and Jessie Moten, boy.
James A. and Luvania Spriggs.
John and Carrie Young, boy.
Fred D. land Ethel A. Frederick,
Drydd and Jessie Hart boy
Patrick H. and Amelia V, Norwood, girl.
Hult L. and Amreta Scott, girl.

theater left there which offers oppor-tunity for serious histrionic ability. To be sure Miss Newton had the ad-

vantage of an excellent supporting caste. J. Glynn McFarlane, who was brought back to Washington to play the role of the husband who confused

Washington audiences in lighter roles, demonstrated last night that the title role of "Madame X" is one that she is

DEATHS REPORTED.

Katherine S. Gordon, 84 yrs., 1775 Lanier Piorence M. Liebling, 81 yrs., 3101 North-David Grace, 72 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp. Annie L. Wheeler, 72 yrs., 2525 Hall pl. Thomas E. Lynch, 60 yrs., Providence Mary S. Brown, 59 yrs., Garfield Hosp. Claudius M. Seaman, 51 yrs., Walter Reed J. Edgar Simpson, 40 yrs., Providence

Hosp. Prank I. Harrington, 34 yrs., U. S. Naval Otto G. Erickson, 32 yrs., 4425 Garrison st. Beulah D Holzscheiter, 16 yrs., 335 Ky.
ve. se.
William E. Degroit, 6 days, Homeopathic

THE DAY'S VITAL STATISTICS Thomas Honesty, 81 yrs., U. S. Soldier. Magadline Thomas, 13 mos., Children's

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Eva M. Brown, 4 mos., 737 4th st. nw. Ernestine E. Lemon, 8½ hours, 326 G

Herman Rosensky, 22, and Pjorence Herman 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. J. Schwefel.

Saul Waranch. 39, Brunswick. Md., and Ida Sacks, 31, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Roscoe Johnson, 21, and Mabel Brown, 24. The Rev. Charles J. Leach.

Daniel Perey. 25, and Ethel White, 24. The Rev. F. I. Bennett.

James Brown. 27, and Elizabeth Plummer, 22. The Rev. W. H. Manokoo.

Edward Seavell. 25, and Jean Brown, 21, McAdoo. Pa. The Rev. J. E. Brigss.

James C. Kight, 21, and Rachael Catherman, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Joseph Adams, 24, Rectortown, Va., and Maymie H. Warren, 26, Delaplane, Va. The Rev. William M. Hoffman.

Solomon Amdussky, 29, and Sara Ahramson, 23, both of Scranton, Pa. The Rev. G. Silverstone.

Ambrose Cramer, 37, and Mary Meeker, 25, Ambrose Cramer, 37, and Ambrose Cramer, 37, and

shall.

Bethuel M. Webster, jr., 28, and Eleanor Wilson, 23. The Rev. Robert Johnston.

Warren Walker, 21, and Ruby Ruffin, 19.

The Rev. H. D. Tillman.

John E. Smith, 54, and Stella Herran, 41.

The Rev. S. D. Franklin.

Clasgett Ward, 40, and Eva Harris, 25.

The Rev. James Lindsay.

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There are a few great fundamental emotions, and from them a few authors have constructed a few great plays. It is a play while an actor or an actress acomes along who is have constructed a few great plays. It is part was that of the son who believes his mother dead, but is called upon, on his first appearance as a comes along who is have constructed to prevent him from the translating into action those fundamental emotions and instincts which are universals, but which rarely find adequate expression. When that happy combination of circumstances occurs the result is a play worth remembering and Washington theatergoers this week have an opportunity to witness such a play at the National Theater Players presented "Madame X" last night!

For many weeks alluring photographs of Mile. Lily Damita have filtered across the desk reserved for such things in this office, all. I surmise, designed to impress the editor with the charm of an actress. Whose likeness has not as get become a familiar one on the screens of the Nation. If you think the susceptible deditor has not been impressed it can only be attributed to your not having seen the photographs.

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give it to her for a present.

Possibly my enthusiasm will not be

shared by all who view Mile. Damita

as leading woman with Ronald Colman

in "The Rescue," at the Palace, but it

The objection has been raised by a

#### Arthur Rhodes, Helen Wallace, Betty Kent, J. M. Scranage, Arthur B. White, Claus Bogel, and Frank Peck. orders and slipped away from his papa's warship long enough to spend a day in Hollywood at Mile. Damita's behest. It is a wonder he didn't take Lydig Leaves Fund the warship with him as a slight token To French Woman of the esteem in which he must hold this fascinating young woman, and

#### Friend to Get Major Part by Late Colonel's Will, Filed

Mary Newton Scores Hit

in New York. role of "Madame X" is one that she is fully capable of playing.

The supreme test, of course came in the famous courtroom scene with its requirements for sustained emotional interest which would seem to be almost impossible of attainment. It is a role we are the slightest misstep will turn pathos into bathos; a role which if overplayed or underplayed by a hair's breadth may bring disaster te the entire performance. But none of those dire things happened last night. Miss New York, March 11 (A.P.) .- A will of Col. Philip Mesier Lydig, who died assigning her to the role opposite him in Nice, France, on February 16, names Mlle. Renee Chauchet, of Paris, the principal legatee, the filing of the in- man's place as her costellar associate. strument in court today disclosed, Col. Lydig's will stated that another will less in the nature of a flat tire, while would dispose of property owned by

him in France.

Mile. Chauchet, who is designated as looned, I should s 85-pound pressure. a friend, is to receive the income from the residue of the estate for life, the money then going to Harvard Univer-sity for a scholarship or scholarships in international law in the name of

tire performance. But none of those dire things happened last night. Miss Newton was equal to the part; she held her audience throughout. Not even the difficulty presented of having to sustain that interest for a full ten minutes after the real climax had passed, was beyond her powers. One wonders that this young lady's abilities are not blazoned on Broadway, if there be a theater left there which offers on power. the donor.
Three cousins and several friends in Europe are also named as beneficiaries, No estimate of the amount of the estate was given. Col. Lydig was the former husband of Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, who was once the wife of the ate W. E. D. Stokes.

son why a successful motion picture actress should be cast in a perfect mold. The chances are that a majority of the people she will be called upon to impersonate were not.

Mile. Damita's mouth does twist and the role of the husband who confused vanity with love, gave his usual satisfying performance. Wilfrid Lytell was finally given an opportunity to show that he can handle an emotional role certain angles of her face are not, in ooth, so hot, but what it takes to get across, as we say on the camera crane, it seems to me she has in abundance.

#### BEHIND THE SCREENS In French Play, "Madame X"

For many weeks alluring photo- | it is they travel in, of penguins waddling down a snow-covered path.

Every one a Chaplin without the derby and the cane! There has been a great deal of spec ulation and an equal amount of dis-

cussion as to whether Richard Barthelmess really does his own singing in "Weary River." Many hold that he does. Those who insist that he does not contend that the vocal passages were executed by Grant Withers, serving as Mr. Barthelmess' invisible double. If there be curiosity as to what man-

If there be curiosity as to what manner of young man Mr. Withers really
is it may be satisfied at the Fox, where
he is cast in a role little, if any, less
important than Monte Blue's in the
Warner Brothers sound and dialogue
picture, "The Greyhound Limited."
The simultaneous booking of "Weary
little second week at the Met-River," in its second week at the Met-ropolitan, and "The Greyhound Lim-ited" will prove nothing about tha Withers singing voice, however, for he warbles not a note in the latter.

A letter on the morning mail and a phone call only a moment ago urge me to set the public right on the matter

seems to me that Samuel Goldwyn has of schedules at the Little Theater.

First, it is the desire to let it be known that the bills are changed at the Ninth street house on Saturday of each week, instead of Sunday, under the new management. Secondly, that been much kinder to Mr. Colman in than he was to Vilma Banky in delegating Walter Byron to take Mr. Colthis week's daily presentations of "Spies," the major feature, begin at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Yes, a straight two-hour show. Mr. Byron struck me as being more or Mile. Damita's gorgeous appeal is bal-

looned, I should say, to at least an The pass market is following the rend of the Hoover bull movement. trend of the Hoover bull movement. Added to the valuable pasteboard contributed to the joy of living by Colby Harriman and continued in effect by M. J. Cullen, his successor as managing director of the Loew Theaters in Washington, comes one from Johnny Payette, supervisor of theaters for the Stanley Co., making it unnecessary to call out the rescue squad every time we wish to attend the Earle or the Metropolitan. captious critic here and there that the Damita mouth has a peculiar habit of twisting slightly on one side and certain angles of the face are not all that they should be in the interest of bilateral symmetricalism—there's a term for you!—but with these criticisms I do not hold. There is no apparent rea-

These helpful gestures are immeasurably appreciated and the idea is diffidently passed along to Messrs. Idzal and Meakin, of the Fox, for whatever they may deem it worth—barring, of course, the waste basket.

sooth, so hot, but what it takes to get across, as we say on the camera crane, it seems to me she has in abundance.

Now I know where Charlie Chaplin acquired his funny, splay-footed walk. Any one else desirous of beingslet into the secret need only attend the Earle this week and observe a large flock, herd, bevy, school, group or whatever

Speaking again of the Fox, I am reminded that the information is imported to me not so very confidentaially that an early booking on F street will be "Hearts In Dixie." a Fox all-dialogue, music and dance subject, with book by Walter Weems and discussed to the screen, including the Billbrew chorus of 60 voices, heard in some 40 songs and spirituals and partially full-wouldn't change them yet if I were you!

This is one of the most discussed

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# Thopping with Bab-m Connecticut Avenue

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:



The increased activity which I have predicted would begin just about now has commenced in earnticut avenue to the other.

Yesterday was such a per-fectly divine day that every-one was out on the avenue. emed exactly like old times strolling along yester-day afternoon, seeing so many familiar faces and so many exciting looking strangers.

Every shop has some new
things to show, and many of

the more forehanded ones have complete stocks of advanced models in wardrobes for spring.

#### Ensembles Receive First Consideration

with all women just now. The bright sunny days mean changing from heavy coats to the smart ensemble suits with a lovely two-skin fur neckpiece and a tight little

hat cut in the manner of the moment. Blues are an excellent choice again this spring, and the variety of shades. which are approved by fashion authori-ties include soft grayish blues, and the vivid colors so becoming to women. Mrs. Pasternak has just returned from New York, and in consequence Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, has a new col

lection of everything imaginable for the spring wardrobe. Some of the very smart-est models begin at exceedingly moderate

#### Odd Jewelry Always Attracts

me. as you well know. In the studio of Ferruc-cio Pini, 1365 Connecticut avenue, I laways find such unique pieces in both antique and modern

jewelry. Do go up and see a pair of earrings, which are too sweet, and at the same time too silly. They are frail little baskets of gold wire, sus-pended on a long chain, and in each basket sits a dear litle mother-of-pearl bird! They would be most amusing to wear when you were just in the mood for levity. There is a divine old French brooch there too.

a fan of gold traced in black enamel, with an exquisite miniature inset. I think there are settings of pearls also.

Ferruccio Pini designs and makes Florentine jewelry and other intricate designs.

Thinking About Easter Gifts -right now, is a very wise thing, for you may be picking them up as you go along. At Mr. Foster's Remem-

forance Shop, 1023 connecticut avenue, the are quantities of cautiful selecrystal. The pewter selection is really at, and includes authentic repro-old mugs, bowls, tea and coffee

and platters of appealing The Mignonphone at \$12.50, which I have told you about before, is such a wonderful opportunity that it seems to me it will not be possible to keep them in stock indefinitely. This plays a 10 or 12 inch record, and shut up as small as a

10 or 12 inch record, and shut up as small as a good-sized vanity purse.

The adorable Italian dolls, some enci and several other makes, are found in a uge assortment in Mr. Foster's. To say that they are for children would be true, but a large procentage of them are sold to grown-up girls and women for decorative purposes. Some girls make a body of collecting dolls and have any number of ifferent doll characters, which they bring out to suit their moods. The expressions on some their faces are too funny! their faces are too funny!

The new enamel jewelry, which is so much in vogue, is priced from \$2.50 to \$15. You know this shop is just next door to Stoneleigh Court.

The Holy Land

est. You can feel it as well as see it in shops and business establishments of every sort from one end of Connections.

The long appropriate for Easter giving. In —which is done in early American, which is a the shop of the Near East Industries and American great addition to this interesting eating place.

The Iron Gate Inn. at 1724 Friends of Greece, 1334 Con-necticut aveuue, there are red polished olive wood from Jerusalem. These are unique 1

will surprise you in their beauty and moderate price. They are in mat sizes and scatter sizes. There is one marvelous silk rug displayed there too.

The blue and green and henna pottery in wonderful lusters and glazes includes pieces from they have to magnificent large urns and vases. Of bowls to magnificent large urns and vases. Of course, every one buys them for lamps.

#### Luncheon at The Huguenot

-is sure to be interesting in many ways. cozy table near the blazing open fire, with all of

cozy table near the blazing open the world passing by on Connecticut aveune, glimpsed through the great windows, it is a comfortable retreat."

The ground floor tearoom is done in the most attractive manner, old-fashioned picture paper. I can't describe it to you, but it is worth seeing. Of course you like something besides appearances in the piace you go for huncheon and may I say the food a

uncheon, and may I say the food at the Huguenot is all it should be, and more. After all, are there not more good tearooms in Washington than any city you know of?

Luncheons are 50 cents and a la carte dinners are \$1.25 and \$1. There are private rooms for parties. Dinner is 5:30 to 8.

#### Old Oaken Doors Handsomely Carved -have been hinged together to make the most

stunning screens you have ever seen. They are to 

be found in Gordon Dun-thorne's. 1726 Connecticut avenue, where, as a matter of fact, you will find more delightful old bits than I delightful could tell y entire page. could tell you about in this Every time I go in this shop I think of one

lovely sunny morning last summer, when I was prowling around London, seeing what I could, and found myself suddenly before the windows of Dunthorne's, where several marvelous old etchings were displayed. It was in this shop that Gordon Dunthorne received his training, as you probably are aware. Nice for us that he decided to leave the establishment of his family and start up on his own, in America. Early English and French provincial furniture are featured in Gordon Dunthorne's. Rush bottom

chairs, so comfortable, and simply-carved chairs upholstered in good old brocades, will interest you. French provincial chairs have, naturally, the open back, but some purchasers I've to have them filled in with upholstery. However, if authentic characteristics mean anything to you, you will

#### A New Children's Studio.

I wish you could see the lovely pictures of children that I saw in Underwood & Underwood's studio today. No wonder all of the mothers are bringing their little ones into this famous studio. I understand it is because of a patented double camera and a beautiful new children's studio that

camera and a beautiful new children's studio that gives the effect of the child playing out of doors. And they have such an attractive new way of putting these pictures in book form. It sort of gives you the story of your child, showing all of the various moods and expressions they unconsciously reveal. I am told that this camera does away entirely with any posing.

Here is some good news, too. These unique and beautiful pictures are priced lower than the pictures of children usually are.

If it is time to have your baby's picture made

If it is time to have your baby's picture made again, by all means come in and see the exclusive ample they have on display, or telephone Decatur [100 for an appointment. The studio of Undersided & Underwood is at 1230 Connecticut avenue.

The Iron Gate Inn Has a Loft

N street, seems to be a favor-ite rendezvous for men. 1 nad luncheon there the other

stable, belonging to Gen. Nelson A. Miles and the

names of the thoroughbred horses still remain over the places where they stamped their aristocratic feet and munched their

Prices are very moderate at The Iron Gate and the food is good. There is a huge fireplace in the main part of the inn. Very cozy!

#### Spring Winds Are Hard on Complexion

-Say what you will. It is necessary to take the greatest precautions now, or your lovely skin will greatest precautions now, or your lovely skin will be as hard and weather-beaten as a good old fisherman's. To be sure, a smooth olive tan is becoming and fashionable, but not the red chapped effect which a few days in a spring wind will accomplish.

Before you go out for a canter or a brisk walk through the park, you should nave a certain protecting cream and powder, and a certain

through the park, you should have a certain protecting cream and powder, and a certain treatment when you come in. It only takes a minute, and means so much. Call up Lollie Marsden, 1702 Connecticut avenue, and she will tell you all about it. Her number is North 6709. She gives a marvelous facial treatment, and has won-

#### A Peninsula of Bright Lapis-lazuli

-at the corner of Connecticut avenue and N street has no doubt attracted your eye during the past week or so. Great vases of tall golden for-



vases of tail golden for-sythia against a back-ground of blue tiles makes a pleasing and satisfying beauty spot as you pass along the avenue.

This is the newest of the thirty branches of

when you inquire into the wheres and hows of this rather remarkable chain of laundry stations, you find that the two young men at the head of it have succeeded in putting into action

ideas of organization which are perhaps the re-sult of their training as officers in Uncle Sam's Army.

The men are Mr. George P. Marshall, the owner, and Mr. John C. Chevalier, the manager. To go through the plant under the guidance of Mr. Chevalier is an experience. You would never dream that it would be possible to keep hundreds and thousands of homes "laundered," have it all done in the sun and air, with the most sanitary modern methods, and never lose a button or drop a handkerchief. I will tell you more about it in

Affectionately,



my next letter.





### By EDITH WHARTON

A sparkling serial story by one of America's foremost novelists at the gleaming heights of her power.

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Martin burn a synchrolin SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | "Oh. Martin dear-were you asleep, dear, we haven't seen you for two whole candor; and Boyne laughed in spite of realizes about the rottenness of her life if Mrs. Wheater was leaving for Paris

CHAPTER XXV (Continued). E was roused by a knock, and looking up with dazed eyes saw Judith Wheater standing dole-

#### The Once Over By H. I. PHILLIPS

fully on the threshold.

University.

Q. What college are you attending?

A. Sedgegrass: dear old Sedgegrass

Q. How do you like it? A. Splendid. I never saw so many wonderful buildings in my life. More than \$2,000,000 in new dormitories have been put up in the last year and they're breaking ground now for a dining hall that will cost a cool million.

Q. You consider that it offers every advantage for a liberal education?

A Oh, my, res. Why, man, they've brn down two gymnasiums to make ay for bigger and better ones since

Q. How long have you been there?
A. I'm still a freshman.

Q. What was the matter with the old

A. Nothing. They were very fine. but a number of old grads with a lot of money died and left it to the university for new ones, and the corporation just had to tear them down.

Q. How is the cultural background?

A. Simply marvelous. Why, a fifteensthy library with a swimming pool on every floor has just been completed at a bost of \$2.550,000. and ground is being broken this week for the new Luther B Swartout engineering hall, which will have twelve handball cuorts, an indoor golf school and four bowling alleys door golf school and four bowling alleys

Q. Do you find the atmosphere at sedgegrass conducive to the pursuit of

knowledge?
A. Immeasurably so. It has every-A. Immeasurably so. It has everyfining a big modern center of cultume
should have. The Addison B. Vickers
e4,000,000 memorial quadrangle with
two fireplaces, a pool table, an electric
vibrator, a squash court. a radio and
sunken pool in every suite is to be
started this June. The Gregory Flatfoot
baseball field erected last spring is to be
replaced by the Hemingway P. Jankins
e8,000,000 athletic field, with quick detachable stands, eight diamonds and
five running tracks. An old grad kicked
off last week in New York and left of last week in New York and left as big as the present one. It is to have 54 elevators in it and 6 grill rooms. A feature of the new stadium is to be an cleaned and refinished in fifteen min-

Q. After all, it is the contacts in col-lege life that count.

A. Right! I've met more architects, engineers, excavation experts, building foremen and sizel construction special-tists at college than I ever knew ex-isted. All mighty interesting fellows. Q. Didn't I read something about a new \$10.000,000 organ having been given to the music department? A Yes, but it can't be heard for another five or six years.
Q. Why not?
A. There are too many steam shovels working on the campus.

HOW COULD SHE KNOW? The Florida Times-Union reports the ease of a flapper who, annoyed by a book agent, was advised to go after him with a broom.

"But what's a broom?" she replied.

QUERY. What's become of the old-fashioned broker who used to tell customers, "Now, what you want is a good Grade A bond?"

Dr. D. A. Poling says that cigarette smoking dwarfs the body. If it did that you'd have to use microscopes to locate your girl friends.

"What's become of the old-fashioned man who used to get a good shotgun for 50,000 tobacco. tags?"—Florida Times-Union. He saves 100,000 more and gets a sight-seeing tour to Chicago.

"Four good building lots to swap for 26-2. Ford sedan; Ford motor constructed for airplane for what have you? got very old violin to trade. Can you use 110-voit generator? 617 E 57th. Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union. Evidently clearing out the bathtub. (Copyright, 1929.)

#### Soldiers Lay Cigarettes On Casket of Chaplain

Liverpool, March 11 (A.P.).—Admiring former soldiers crowded around the casket containing the body of the Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy this morning and laid cigarettes where others laid

and laid cigarettes where others laid flowers.

During the war. Kennedy, who was chaptain to the king was known as "Woodbine Willie" to thousands of tommies to whom he endeared himself by frank talks, helpful advice, and an unfalling supply of cigarettes. His body was taken from the church here today to worcester for burial. He died Pricksy of influenza.

Montana's First Governor Dies. Relens, Mont., March 11 (A.P.).—eph K. Toole, 78, first Governor of mians after its admission as a State, d at his apartment here this morn.—He had been in ill health for

tain Valley Water From Hot Springs, Ark.

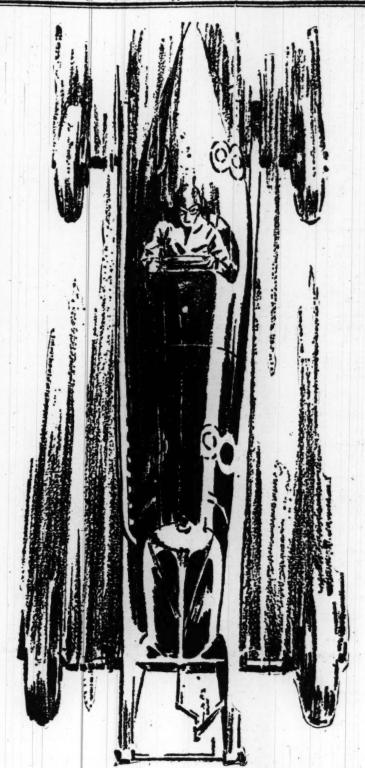
swer "Have I disturbed you most awfully?" she questioned, passing her cool
hand softly over his hair.

"Yes—no" He wondered whether
he exclaimed. "I didn't resize I'd
he exclaimed. "I didn'

without suggesting that the children "A change? What sort of a change?" should join her, it was at least a re-"Getting engaged to somebody else, spite—how long a one he couldn't generally "
'Oh, come, my dear! Why shouldn't yide an excuse for deferring action







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tor Will Play - Indian

Band on WRC at 9 P. M.

The eighteenth of a series of twenty

radio auction bridge games will be

broadcast from Station WRC at 4:30

o'clock this afternoon. Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and

Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in as ociation with players from

cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four

pla ers ready with cards and to follow

the game bid by bid and play by play

The contestants in the eighteenth

The contestants in the eighteenth game of the present series are Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, of Atlanta, Ga., member of one of the most distinguished of Southern families and a prominent teacher in Atlanta; Maj. Lewis W. Colfeit, of Philadelphia, prominent member of the Penn Athletic Club, a moving spirit in many of the most important bridge activities of the Quaker City and an associate editor of the Auction Bridge Magazine,

editor of the Auction Bridge Magazine and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead. Following are the advance hands: Wilbur C. Whitehead, South, hole

Spades-A 8 5 4 3; Hearts-A Q 8 3;

Spades—A 8 5 4 3; Hearts—A Q 8 3; Diamonds—A Q 10; Clubs—A.
Milton C. Work, West, holds: Spades
—9 7 6 2; Hearts—K J; Diamonds—5
4 2; Clubs—K J 8 6.
Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, North,
holds: Spades—K 10; Hearts—9 6 5 4 2;
Diamonds—K J 7 2; Clubs—10 9.
Maj. Lewis W. Colfelt, East, holds:
Spades—Q J; Hearts—10 7; Diamonds
—9 8 6; Clubs—Q 7 5 4 3 2.

A ferry boat slid from its dock

Hudson. Standing almost alone on the stern was a pretty girl. Suddenly she stepped overboard. The alarm spread quickly through the boat, which reversed its engines as a man

dove into the water and caught the drowning girl. The two were hauled aboard, and the girl taken to a hos-pital in Jersey City.

pital in Jersey City.

This is the prologue of a radio presentation of the "Small Timer" to be broadcast over the Eveready Hour at 9 o'clock this evening from WRC. Jack MacBryde and Rosaline Green will be

the featured players, assisted by a company of actors and the Eveready Or-chestra, with Nathaniel Shilkret con-

home from the inauguration, will broadcast in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum

Hour over the NBC System, including

Heaven;" Jay C. Flippen, blackface comedian, and Rudy Vallee, with his orchestra. Ben Bernie will act as mas-

Two speakers of eminence, William R. Castle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and former Attorney General George W. Wickersham will discuss "The New Horoscope of Peace" in the

"The New Horoscope of Peace" in the voters' service program at 7 o'clock.

The Venuti Trio will be featured in the Pro-phy-lac-tic program at 8:30 o'clock tonight in twin modernistic selections, "Goin' Places" and "Doin' Things." Orchestra selections are "Weary River." "When My Baby Smiles at Me," "Button Up Your Overcoat" and "Come West Little Girl."

Mobo Entertainment will begin its

new series of broadcasts at 7:30 o'clock

tonight from WMAL, when it presents a half-hour of musical mirth and mel-

Broadcasting System.
Frederic William Wile will present
"The Political Situation in Washington
Tonight" between 8 and 9 o'clock, with
music by the United States Navy Band.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestre will follow this program with an hour

heard ever since, and is now a regular program through WJSV, Harvey Ewars

Clock, a request program and a house

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ter of ceremonies.

Roaring Thunder and the

as broadcast over WRC.

Mobo Entertainers.

Do You Know

and now Paton has

### Socialists' Station Gets More Power

Debs Memorial, That Was to Be Eliminated, Only Station in East Granted Increase in Allocation. Dayton Choir Sunday.

There is an old saying that "the squeak gets the oil," which may account for the fact that the Socialist station, WEVD, a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, is the only station in the Eastern zone to be granted an in-crease in power since the reallocation. Last fall, for some reason not yet explained, the commission thought so little of WEVD that it ordered this sta-

tion off the air altogether.

The order was never carried into effect, due to the explosive protest of the Socialists of the country, who sent delegation to Washington, headed by Norman Thomas, their leader; Representative Victor Berger and G. August Gerber, ready to fight anything in

That was the last heard of WEVD That was the last heard of WEVD in the Capital until the order came along the other day authorizing it to double its power. The station will still continue to broadcast on 1,300 kilocycles (231 meters), but the mechanical equipment of the station has been replaced by a new transmitter erected at Carlstedt, N. J.

Radio sets are to be installed in dressing rooms of all the Schubert theaters throughout the United States. It is planned that one dressing room in each house will be radio-equipped. This will be done through an arrangement with the makers of Freed-Eisement with the makers of Freed-Eisement and Freedman radio receivers. mann and Freshman radio receivers. The installation is expected to be completed in about a month.

Officials of the two chains report that more than \$23,000,000 is to be invested in radio programs for 1929, according to Radio Retailing. The National Broadcasting Company reports a sum in excess of \$16,000,000 for chain programs for the current year while Columbia will spend close to \$7,500,000 to entertain the radio public in 1929.

will assure a heavier summer schedule than ever before, definitely establishing broadcasting on a 12 months a year basis.

The speaker at the monthly meeting of the Washington Institute of Radio Engineers Thursday night will be Capt. Guy Hill, U. S. A., who is at present serving as broadcast engineer for the Federal Radio Commission. Capt. Hill will discuss the reallocation of broadcast frequencies.

The meeting will be held at the Continental Hotel and preceding the address dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with

m. Reservations may be made with Thomas McL. Davis of 4302 Brandywine street northwest.

The Dayton Westminister Choir, which sang at the White House last week and which has broadcast only once in a previous National Broadcasting Co. program, will again sing for radio listeners over the LIBC system Sunday night at 5:30 o'clock heard locally through WRC.

Walter Damrosch will introduce the norus. It consists of 60 voices. The entire group has gone to New York for concerts there before embarking on a

European trip.

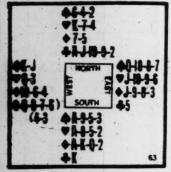
American radio products will be sold more widely throughout the world under plans announced by the Radio Manufacturers Association to sid its members in developing their foreign sales, especially in Latin America.

The export campaign of the RMA is sales, especially in Latin America.

The export campaign of the RMA is expected to greatly increase radio foreign sales, which last year were \$12,-061,410, as compared with \$2,000,000 five years ago. This record was made despite inability of American manufacturers to fill radio demands in the United States, but the radio industry now feels able to develop the foreign market for the American industry.

#### WORK'S BRIDGE

ear today, Wednesday and Thurs



South Declarer, contract No Trump.
West led his fourth best Club, on which North played the Deuce and East the Five; South's King taking the trick. South, counting his hand, saw that his four Aces, three Kings and one Queen would take a total of eight tricks and that he needed one more for game. He noted that with seven Hearts in his two hands, he would be able—with an even break—to make up a thirteener in either suit, and he might be able to force West to lead another Club.

PISCES.

You are rather easy-going, and others, sensing this, will impose on you, until you acquire the habit of saying "No" and meaning it. The stars denote that your early life will be full of vicissitudes, and that, in later years, and, as a result of changes of habit provoked by bitter experience, you will enjoy a fair measure of success.

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Your disposition is very affectionate and you are never ashamed to demonstrate this. Constant and loyal, you will make, from the emotional stand-point, an ideal mate.

Concentration is one of the difference of the provided by the provoked by bitter experience, you will make from the emotion and give birth to fresh courage.

A child born today will be musically inclined and the provided by the provoked by bitter experience, you will make from the emotion and give birth to fresh courage.

Concentration is one of the difference of the provided by the provoked by bitter experience, you will make from the emotion

Dummy. East won this trick and led a small Spade to trick 3, which West won with the Jack and returned the King which South allowed to win. West then led his Queen of Hearts to trick 5 and South won; but being unable to establish a thirteener in either of his forecard Majors was obliged to limit self. "There is a tide in the affairs of

The Correct Play.

Declarer should have planned be-fore he played his first card from Dummy; if he had done so he would have won the first rick, with Dumhave won the first rick, with Dummy's Ace, sacrificing South's King. He then would have led the Jack of Clubs from Dummy, continuing with the Ten if necessary to force out West's Queen. In that way, three of North's five Clubs would become sure winners and, with the six sure tricks that Declarer has in the other three suits, would make a total of nine, which would be game at No Trump.

The point of the hand lies in the establishment of Dummy's Clubs while the Heart King is still in that hand for a reentry.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 12. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.) WOL-American Broadcasting Co.

30 a. m.-Musical Clock. :00 a. m.-Birthdays. 8:03 a. m.—A Thought for the Day. 8:05 a m.—Musical Clock (continued). 8:30 a. m .- The Floorwalker. 9:30 a. m.—Request program. 0:00 a. —Household Chat,

m.—Program.
m.—Nuggets of Knowledge.
m.—Andy Claus.
m.—First annual Nation-wide flag contest.
6:30 p. m.—Half hour of music.
7:00 p. m.—Masqueraders.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:21 p. m.—Masqueraders (continued).
0:00 p m.—Colonial dance music.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises,

50 a. m.—On the 8:15.

15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions

30 a. m.—Cheerio. . m.—Cheerio.
m.—Parnassus Trio.
m.—NBC studio program.
m.—Harry Merker and his orches.

m.—Mayflower Orchestra,
m.—NBC studio program,
m.—Gotham Trio,
m.—Winter Russell's rad:
m.—Wellow Melodies,
m.—United States Army BandWilliam J. Stannard, leader. m.—Auction bridge game.
m.—Auction bridge game.
m.—Rudy Vällee and his orchestra.
m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
m.—Wotion Picture Guide.
m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
m.—"The Book of Washington
ram"—organ recital by Mrs. Harvey

L. Cobb.

100 p. m.—Voters' Service—"The Present
Status of the Paris Peace Pact," by William R. Castle, Ir. Assistant Secretary of
State: "The New Horoscope of Peace—
What Next?" by former Attorney General
George W. Wickersham.

orge W. Wickersham.
p m.—Lotus Orchestra.
p. m.—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
p. m.—Prophylactic program.
p. m.—Eveready Hour.
p. m.—Eskimos.
p. m.—United States weather forecast.
p. m.—New Madrillon Orchestra.
midnight—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour. WMAL-Washington Radio Forum.

(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 0:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen—National Rahomemakers' Club, a. m.—Jewel Radio Hour. a. m.—Musical Echoes From Broad-

y.
a. m.—"Interesting Facts About ashington's Milk Supply."
a. m.—Topax Trio.
(noon)—Agricultural program.
p. m.—"The Road to Richmond." A suggestion for week-end trip. by orge E. Keneipp.
p. m.—Dot Myers Wildman, planist.
p. m.—Floral Ensemble.
p. m.—Floral Ensemble.

130 p. m.—Floria Ensemble.

100 p. m.—Flashes.

115 p. m.—"Serums and Syringes," a talk
on the value of bacteriology in controlling animal diseases, by Dr. E. M. Pickens, professor of bacteriology, University
of Maryland.

tra, 10:00 p. m.—Curtis Institute of Music program. 11:00 p. m.-midnight—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, Wendell Hall, guest soloist.

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

p. m.—National Farm News. p. m.—Musical program. p. m.—Current events. 1:00 p. m.—Current events.
1:15 p. m.—Farm Forum.
1:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—S. S. Silver State Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band,
8:30 p. m.—Isabel Likens Gates, reader.
8:45 p. m.—Agnes Warriner, vocalist.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelera.

FEATURES ON THE AIR.

7:00—Voters' Service; "Horoscope (f Peace"
—WEAF, WITC, WJAR, WCSH, WFI,
WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WTAG, WBT
1:00—R. M. A. Program: Special Presentation—WEAF, WEEL, WJAR, WFI, WRC,
WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN,
WHAS, WSM, WSB. 11:00—Royal Canadians: Touch of Spring—WABC, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.

1:00—Radio Vaudeville: Stars of the Stage—WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WOAE, WTAM, WWJ, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBT, WRVA.

(By the Associated Press.) Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-660.

### Bridge by Experts on 7:30—Historical Sketches. 8:00—Genia Fonariova. sopri 8:30—Popular Half Hour. 9:00—R. M. A program. 10:00—Eskimos Orchestra. 10:30—Contrattones Orrchestra. 11:00—Radio vaudeville. Air Today

394.3-WJZ New Fork-394.3—WIZ New Fork—780.
6:30—Liner's Orchestra.
7:30—Fundamentals of the Law
8:30—Sextet, with Godfrey Ludlow.
8:30—Treman, with Irving Kaufman.
9:30—Minstrels, Hemus and Bernard.
0:30—Orchestradians and vocal.
1:00—Slumber Hour.
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422.3—WOR Newark—
2:30—Matinee programs.
6:00—Dearc prohestra.
6:30—Orchestra and songs.
7:00—Thirty Minutes of Suns.
7:30—Whispering Flames.
8:00—Luke Higgins and Titus.
9:30—Choe Star Rangers.
9:30—Cabaret in Budapes. 348.6-WABC New York-\$60

6:00—Children's program.
6:30—Talk: studio program.
7:00—Harmony Duo,
7:30—Comedy Team.
8:00—Frederic W. Wile.
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Band.
10:00—Institute of Music.
11:00—Royal Canadians.

272.6-WLWL New York-1 100 6:00—Fordham College 6:55—Music and talks. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100. 5:45—News. 8:00—Orchestra: studio program 9:00—Hall Dual Trio. 0:00—Bridge: Musical Maids. 1:00—News: Dance Hour.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia 30—Golden Dragon Orchestra.
30—Golden Dragon Orchestra.
30—Dance orchestra.
30—Dance orchestra.
30—Auto program.
30—Auto program.
00—Paul Whiteman's Band.
30—Radioet: dance music.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-30—Orchestra. 00—Educational: sacred songs 00—Sextet.

379.5-WGY Schenectady -Dinner music.
-Voters' Service; sketches.
-Studio Ensemble: popula 7:00—Voters' Service, 3:00—Studio Ensemble; 9:00—R. M. A. program

0:00—Eskimos. 1:00—Radio vaudeville. 405.2-WSB Atlanta 7:30—Georgia Military Academy. 8:00—Sextet: The Neighborhood. 9:00—R. M. A. program. 10:00—Eskimos. 11:00—Radio vaudeville. 12:00—Orchestra.

263-WAPI Birmingham 0:15-Lions Club program. 1:30-Orchestras.

277.6-WBT Charlotte 6:30—Automotive Merchants. 7:00—Voters' Service. 7:30—String band. 8:00—Sextet: Chastain Sisters. 0:00—Eskimos.

365.6-WHAS Louisvill 7:00—Voters' Service: Fundamentals, 3:00—Sextet; Harmonists, 3:00—R M. A. program. 3:00—Eskimos; news: Bank program. 3:00—Radio vaudeville, 3:00—Dance hour.

461.3-WSM Nashvill 7:00—Orchestra: newscasting.
7:30—Craig's Orchestra.
8:00—Sextet; presentation.
9:00—R. M. A. program.
0:00—Eskimos.
0:30—Conservatory of Music.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.

270.1-WRVA Richmond-1,110. 6:00—Hotel orchestra.
7:00—Amos-Andy: Review.
7:00—Time anneates of the Law.
8:00—Tire Hour.
9:00—Community Theater; Islander
0:00—Eskimos: Contraltones.
1:00—Radio vaudeville.

293.9-KYW Chicago-1,05 10:00—Eskimos: Orchestradians. 11:00—News; radio vaudeville. 22:00—Orchestra: Insomnia Club. 1:20a—Dance music.

416.4-WGN-WLI 8:00—Radio Floorwalker. 9:00—R. M. A. program. 0:00—Syncomatics; concert orchestra 1:00—Features; popular (2% hours).

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 -Treasure Island; feature.
-Amos-Andy; Stock ExchanDX Club; orchestra.
-Dance music (3 hours). 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-70

6:00—Orchestra; Diners.
7:00—Dog Talk; Orchestra.
7:30—Cleveland program.
8:00—Symphony Orchestra hour.
9:00—Theater; Minstrels.
0:00—Syncomatics; Cossacks.
1:00—Variety; ensemble.
2:00—Dance music (1½ hours).

280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070, 6:00—Boys; hotel orchestra,
7:00—Sweet Home: Symphony Orchestra,
8:00—Musical program,
9:00—R. M. A. program,
10:00—Eskimos; talks; Boys,
11:00—Radio vaudeville; dance.

#### What Today Means to You MARCH 12

establish a thirteener in either of his four up, instead of turning it up your-four-card Majors, was obliged to limit his winnings to his eight high-card tricks and failed to go game.

Where did South make his error?

wait, Micaweer-like, for something to up your-four-like, for som

Justin Perkins, missionary. Thomas Buchanan Read, artist and

be able—with an even break—to make up a thirteener in either suit, and he might be able to force West to lead another Club.

A child born today will be musically inclined and this talent should be developed. It will be positive, argumentative and loquacious. It will be gift ed with intelligence and keen vision, and will be tircles sin energy and force for small spade to trick 3, which West won with the Jack and returned the wit and talent, but an inability to make

Louis Prang, art lithographer

Simon Newcomb, mathematician. (Copyright, 1929.)

manu-

never caught the teacher's mehow she always passed me by. But times when I was unprepared, And wished from trial to be spared; When timidly I looked about Those were the days she picked me ou It seemed to me as though she kne The sums I could or couldn't do.

And every question she would ask

JUST FOLKS =By EDGAR A. GUEST= Guessing. I noticed as a little lad The times when I my lessons had, When I knew every little task

With finding what I hadn't learned Than asking me to rise and tell The things she knew I'd mastered well. I think she read it in my eyes When I was feigning to be wise. No sham of mine could get me by That teacher's ever watchful eye;

And when a desperate guess I'd make My guses was always a mistake. She'd waste no time my strength to seek.

She wished to learn where I was weak.

I fancy she was more concerned

Show life does that with high and low, It seems, to sense the facts we know. And pays no heed to us, until We'd hide 'neath sham our lack of skill. That day it picks us from the throng And always our blind guess is wrong (Converted).

NTERPRETS the MODE

A delightful pajama lounging suit of dark pink crepe de chine, with novel and unexpected trimming of light pink pleated



Post for the illustrated leaflet which tells you how, then buy two and a half yards of material and a lining, and away you go! Pajamas and Marynowitzky are synonymous. And then when we find a dream like the one illustrated today, of

tuile, which has been treated and retreated to assure it a crispness and
permanency unheard of in this fragile
fabric, are some of them. And the beet
part of it is that it is all quite true,
and, difficult though it may be to believe, they are all that their proud
makers claim them to be! A spring comes on apace and we feel the need of brighter color to match our rising spirits and the making a vaudeville tour on their way awakening life around us, the couturiers come forward with a revival of those Scotch plaids which fill that need so well.

Hour over the NBC system, including MRC, at 11 o'clock this evening. Other headliners of the program include Hairy Langdon, clown of the screen; George Whiting, who wrote the lyrics for "Blue Accessive" Language Languag Was a day when nary a spring garment appeared before Easter morn-but no longer. Nowadays spring gar-ments appear whenever their owners please to have them do so, whether it

please to have them do so, whether it be before or after Easter.

Weather permitting, you will of course wear your new spring outfit on Easter Sunday morning, which is less than two weeks off. But you needn't feel badly about it if you have worn it already or if, as it looks now, you won't be able to wear it until some time later.

Fans of starched talls are as after. Those in use at the moment are mostly rather simple in pattern, with large squares. Red predominates in their coloring. One such frock we glimpsed the other day was from Poiret and emphasized strongly the youthful note of this pat-Fans of starched tulle are as altogether lovely as the most, extravagant taste could desire. And admirably fitted to complement the dainty spring dance frocks of ethereal appearances. tern. It was of red faille silk, with the squares formed by crossing lines of black and white. The pattern was used diagonally, harmonizing neatly with the

diagonally, harmonizing neatly with the many points in which the skirt was draped. The bodice was snugly fitted, with the waistline in its normal position, and the skirt full and fairly long. Be sure to read Mme. Dare's weekly letter on up-to-the-minute fashions in the Sunday issue of The Washington

From lumber in one of these giant

trees 3,000 fence posts were made. That

ber 650,000 shingles were made-enough

to cover the roofs of 70 houses. Ever

# Uncle Ray's Corner

Old Trees and High Trees.

THE Big Tree I mentioned yesterday tree will fall. Huge saws, however, are of dance hits.
Lucie Stern, Charlotte Simons, Clarwas very old when it was cut down, but there are other Big ence Rinert and Max Aronoff, four star Curtis pupils, will make up the musi-cal program of solo numbers that the Trees in California which are much curtis Institute of Music will present at 10 o'clock tonight. was enough to support a wire fence 15 miles long. From the rest of the lumbe more than 4,000 years old. The Silver String Revelers, featured How high do Big Trees grow?

New York, March 11, 1929.

from WJSV at 10:30 o'clock, are one of the oldest groups of radio entertainers in the Capital, having played from different radio stations. Formed in 1920, this quintet has been frequently In the King's River grove there is one which is 276 feet high, and which has a trunk 34 feet thick.

In the Calaveras grove there is a Big

Tree which is even higher. It rises 325 feet above the ground, and is still

barytone, is the soloist of the group.
Other entertainers from the Virginia station tonight include Agnes Warriner, vocalist: Isabel Likens Gates, though it is still standing. Its height is 365 feet.

Think what it means to have a tree 365 feet high! If it were placed beside a 25-story building, its top would be above the top of the building.

Sometimes Big Trees are cut down for the sake of their lumber. You may fancy that axes are of little use for the cutting but they are used from time to reader, and the Columbia Trio. The United States Army Band will present its regular Tuesday evening concert at 7:30 o'clock.
Station WOL will be heard during he morning hours, with the Musical cutting, but they are used from time to time. Chip by chip, a hole can be chopped in the side of the trunk. If the choppers work long enough, the hold chat by Peggy Clarke among the features scheduled. Two hours of dance music will be presented, begin-ning at 10 o'clock this evening.

Wood cutters chopping at the trunk

that did not use up all the wood-hundreds of cords of firewood were Redwoods of California are

cousins of the Big Trees, and also grow to giant size. Big Trees are very old, but there is a cypress tree in Mexico which is be-lieved to be older than any Big Tree. That cypress is estimated to have an age of at least 6,000 years.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow-Fish of the Deep Sea. (Copyright, 1929.)

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, March 9, 1929, on shipments sold out, ranged from 18.50 cents to 24.00 cents per pound and averaged 20.14 cents per pound.—Adv.

Playing a Part

#### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

WINNIB HAS DECIDED TO ACCEDE TO MR. S.C. LEIGHTON'S WISHES AND GIVE ROY UP SHE FEELS THAT IN MAKING THIS SACRIFICE, SHE IS SAFEGUARDING ROY'S FUTURE.

ALL NIGHT LONG OUR LITTLE HEROINE WEPT HER HEART OUT AND BETWEEN SOBS SHE HAS EYOLVED A PLAN TO DISCOURAGE AND TO TURN AGAINST HERSELF THE ONE MAN SHE LOVES MORE THAN ANYONE OR ANYTHING









didn't want me to write to him.

Then he went and I was sick all day, thinking of him and what he said. Well, next day I just gave in and wrote third.

to him. I got an immediate reply say-ing he knew I loved him, as I couldn't help but write, and now he's O. K. again and is talking of a home and

again and is talking of a nome and wife. I really like him a lot, but I've never been in love, so I don't know just what the symptoms are. Will you please, help me out, Miss McDonald?

The young man is not as modern as I am. He's more serious-minded, whereas I like dancing, &c. We have nothing in common much, only a little liking for music He plays a mandolin and I play

music. He plays a mandolin and I play the piano a little. He is very fond of my cooking and likes to talk about meals. Food seems a funny sort of thing to talk about, don't you think? Can you make out my feelings from this letter? I've tried to put it plain. Please answer as soon as possible and tell me

answer as soon as possible and tell me all that makes a successful marriage when the two parties have nothing in

Thanking you greatly. I am, very sin-erely. "PATSY."

cerely.

P. S.—Supposing I married him this year just as I now feel about it. Is it possit a that people love each other more after being married awhile? And do you think I could love him so much more after awhile? He would do anything for me. He isn't fresh or smart like the boys nowadays and wants a home of his own. I am 26 and he is four years older. Thank you.

Well. I'll tell you, Patsy, after a long experience meddling in the affairs of others and getting tangled up in my own, I've just about decided that you've got as much chance of happiness with a mandolin player who talks about himself, or a deep thinker who won't talk at all.

who won't talk at all.

To be brutally frank, Patsy, darling, it's just beginning to dawn upon me that the man has very little to do with

# Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

He Talks About Food.

EAR Miss McDonald: I am coming you suddenly realise that he is all right to you again, as your advice to so long as you do not start taking him me a few weeks ago certainly was seriously and you drop a soft cushion wonderful and greatly appreciated. Here is what I want to know and I hope you will give me some more sound advice: Will you, please, tell me just how any one knows they are in love? I am still on good terms with the same young man I wrote you about and he is still coming to see me and always proposing and at last I feel different than I did I will tell you my feelings. I know he

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coming to see me and always proposing and at last I feel different than I did I will tell you my feelings. I know he loves me and has no other girls and he is still mutterings about as well as any mutteri

I GUESS POP BELIEVES IN HEREDITY CAUSE HE THINKS I'M ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST BOYS HE EVER SAW.



### TUNE IN TONIGHT

7.00 to 8.00

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# that the man has very little to do with your happiness at all! Chorus of horror from the side lines. But it's a fact! One man talks nonsense and you like it today and hate it there he is talking it. Hother he is talking it. Another utters heavy prophecies and you sit wondering just why he should take himself and his ideas so seriously. And then BRIDGEØRADIO



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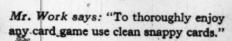
you bid at Auction? At Contract? Can South make game in No Trump? First bid and play this hand your way. Then tune in with the Radio Game and learn the expert method of handling this kind of hand.

WRC . . . 4:30 P. M. E.S.T.

and N. B. C. Associated Stations

Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York, Dealer, South. .....A, 8, 5, 4, 3 Milton C. Work, New York,

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.







# **BROAD DROP MARKS** SHORT-LIVED RALL

**Uneasiness Over Credit Marks** Stock Trading-Radio

Row York, March 11 (A.P.).—The reaction in stock prices, which started last week, gained added momentum today in reflection of growing uneasiness over the credit and brokers' loan situations. A series of bullish demonstrations in the radio issues, which moved to record high levels, and a few public utilities and specialties brought about occasional rallies, but they falled to hold, and final quotations disclosed a

Call money renewed at 9 per cent. dropped to 8 and then to 7, due to the heavy influx of out-of-town funds ated here by the 10 and 12 per cent ax payments, another flurry in call tax payments, another flurry in call money is generally anticipated later in the week. Constarable nervousness developed during the day over reports, which later proved to be unfounded, that a special meeting of New York Federal Reserve Bank directors had been called for tomorrow. The board meets regularly on Thursdays.

Higher Discount Rate Feared

Much of today's selling was attributed of that the rediscount rate here would secont rate in order to prevent, if soldle, a further drain by America Great Britain's gold. Higher mar-is requirements put into effect today to may have been a factor in the

Treasury financing at the highest levels since 1921, also had a disturbing effect on speculative sentiment. With the reception of a poor 1928 report by the American Woolen Co., most of the day's carnings statements were favorable. Excellent reports were issued by the Amoclates Gas & Electric Co., Murray Corporation, Follansbee Bros. and a secre of others. Talk was again heard of an early split-up of Union Carbide stock, and higher copper and lead prices.

Radio Again a Feature. Radio issues were again the features of the market. The old stock opened 5 points lower at 458, dropped to 446, ralified to 473, fell back to 461, soared to a new high at 475 and then tumbled to \$1 for a net loss of 10 points. The

at 95%. Nearly 500,000 shares of the new stock changed hands during the High priced specialties again proved incrable to selling pressure. Allis naimers, American Bank Note, Ameri-

n Railway Express, A. M. Byers, Case preshing, Commercial Solvents, Gen-al Electric, National Cash Register, Warren Brothers, Western Union and Wright Aeronautical all closed at net national Harvester, Montgomery i, Chrysler, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and a number of other recent indus-trial and railroad leaders fell oack 3 or more points. Despite the rather sharp declines in many of the recent specu-lative favorites, the day's trading was only moderate in volume.

Foreign exchanges held fairly firm in fiet trading. Sterling cables ruled ound 4.85%, but Spanish pesetas, panese yen and the Canadian dollar ade alight recovery from their recent

nated in the commodity markets. Cot-ton fell back about \$1 a bale on profit taking following its recent advance. Grain futures lost ground on reports of an increase in the visible supplies. Coffee and sugar futures also showed moderate recessions.

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# FAVORITES WIN AS SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNEY OPENS

# Knockout Win Believe It or Not In Ninth for Braddock

· Referee Halts Battle With Slattery Helpless on Ropes.

Victor Starts Slowly; Finishes Foe With 2-Fisted Attack.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY nited Press Staff Corresp ADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., March 11 (U.P.).—James J. Braddock, Jersey City light heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, after one minute and 12 seconds of fighting in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout before a crowd of 15,000 here tonight.

From a tame, uninteresting exhibition the affair developed into a slashing fight along about the sixth round. During the early rounds Slattery refused to stand up and fight with Braddock, who chased the fleet-footed Buflao boy around the ring.

Then Slattery decided to halt his retreat and fight Braddock. The hard-initting Jersey boy who broke Pete Latso's Jaw and stopped the Western sensation, Tuffy Griffiths, in two rounds, hammered Slattery into submission with a series of vicious lefts and rights to the head. ADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.

8th Round Beating Weathered, lattery Fresh for Ninth.

Braddock rocked the Buffalo lad with several rights to the chin nea. the end of the eighth round, but Slattery came out fresh and clear-eyed t the start of the ninth.

With the score about even, Slattery ore into Braddock with both hands, and when he did he walked straight nto Braddock's trap.

Driving Slattery back against the opes with a fiashing two-fisted attack, Braddock dazed the Buffalo boy, who overed up with both fists in front of his face.

Stattery never came out of that po-tion until he toppled to the floor. He attempted to rise on weak knees at Braddock rushed from a neutral mer to finish his man. Referee Lou agnolia put his arms around Slattery d helped him to his corner, but not fore Braddock had hit Slattery once with his left.

Dempsey Hears Offer At Parley With Fugazy

New York, March 11 (A.P.) .- A businference between Jack Dempsey and Humbert J. Fugazy, metropolitan promoter, ended abruptly today when the fignter's attorney was called away on more important business. for offers to continue the promoter's career he began at Miami Beach with the Sharkey-Stribling match, has Fugaty's proposition to enter a partnership under consideration. The former title holder also intends to discuss his future with William F. Carey, vice president and new potentate in the affairs of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. en Corporation. hough no definite time has been

set for resumption of negotiation with Fugazy, Dempsey said the dis-cussions probably would be resumed

Loughran-Walker Bout

\$10,000 Forfeit Posted Chicago, March 11 (A.P.).—The Illi-ols States Athletic Commission today nois States Athletic Commission today approved the Tommy Loughran-Mickey walker fight for the light-heavyweight championship March 28, opening the new Chicago Stadium. Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, posted a \$10,000 rusrantee required by the commission hat Walker would defend his middle-weight title against Ace Hudkins next nummer.



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### Robins May Ask Heydler to Annul Deal, Claiming Wright Hurt Arm With Pirates

Pittsburgh's Infield Is Shaken Up by Bush: Sheely on First.

TEW YORK, March 11 (A.P.) .-Training camp advices from Clearwater, Fla., today said Wil-Robinson, president-manager of Brooklyn Robins, had asked John A. Heydler, president of the National League, to investigate the trade by which the Robins obtained Glenn Wright, shortstop, from the Pittsburgh Club in exchange for Jess Petty and

Harry Riconda. Wright now is under treatment for an arm ailment. Wright's lame arm developed on his first day in camp. It was learned to-day, Robinson said, that the ailment was due to an injury Wright received in a handball game at Pittsburgh last November. Robinson intimates that he believes the Pittsburgh Club knew

respond to treatment Robinson said he would ask President Heydler to cancel the trade by which Petty and Riconda went to Pittsburgh.

Rain Keeps Reds Idle: Game Scheduled Today With Macks.

Miami, Fla., March 11 (U.P.) .- Rain prevented the daily workout of the Cinnnati Reds here today. Manager Jack Hendricks announced that Ray Kolp and Roy Meeker would be two of the three pitchers to face the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers Tuesday. The Reds will leave here Tuesday morning for Fort Myers, the entire main squad making the trip with the exception of Charley Dressen, unsigned third sacker. Dressen will go to Orlando in the next Pirates' Infield Shifted Again.

Camp to Be Broken on Thursday. Paso Robles, Calif., March 11 (U.P.). Manager Owen Bush reconstructed his Pittsburgh Pirate infield again in practice today, sending "Sparky" Adams to third base and Dick Bartell to second. Pie Traynor remained at short and Earl Sheely at first. The new combina-tion was given a brisk workout. The quartet will represent the Pirate regu-lars in the intra-club game with the Yannigans Tuesday.

Yannigans Tuesday.

For the first time in over a week the entire squad was at the park. Several players were forced to take things easy, but barring the unforeseen the squad will depart Thursday night in good

Rough Boat Ride Causes Drills Of Cubs to Be Reduced.

Of Cubs to Be Reduced.

Avalon, Catalina Island, March 11 (U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs crossed a rough stretch of water on their return trip here from Los Angeles today after an exhibition series and took only a light workout this afternoon.

Games will be played here Tuesday and Wednesday. Pitchers Malone, Blake, Root and Carlson did not get much of a chance in Los Angeles because of rain, but are expected to do five innings each in the camp games. The team will return to the mainland Thursday for a series of exhibition games with Los Angeles and Detroit.

Rally in 6th Wins for Braves

Rally in 6th Wins for Braves Over Cards in Loose Game, 8-5.

Getting Berth in Phile' Garden. Winterheven, Fla., March 11 (U.P.) Although Cy Williams will do pinch Atthough Cy Williams will do pinch hitting mainly this season. Burt Shotton has a problem in deciding on three regular outfielders from among the other four candidates. Klein, O'Doul, Southern and Feel are all capable of daily play.

Two routine workouts occupied the camp today, but another game with the local independent nine has been arranged for tomorrow.

Of Year on Account of Rain. Dallas, Tex., March 11 (U.P.).—For the first time since their arrival in Dallas, the White Sox missed a practice ession today because of rain. Manager Lena Blackburne said tonight he would take his charges to the park morning for infield practice and if weather permits, a practice game between the regulars and the blues will [N.S.].—"Clouting Bill" Terry, and if the plue wil be held in the afternoon

he believes the Pittsburgh Club knew of the injury and that Wright was traded for that reason.

Reports have been prevalent that Wright's arm is permanently injured, but both the shortstop and his physician, Dr. Cecil Ferguson, of Miamideny this.

In the event Wright's arm does not reproduce to treatment Polymers arm does not reproduce to treatment Polymers. Lary to Play Short, Koenig Third, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 (U.P.). Miller Huggins decided upon his startmiller Hugglins decided upon his starting line-up for the first exhibition game at Tampa tomorrow and left Lyn Lary, the young coast leaguer, at shortstop and Mark Koenig at third base. Myles Thomas and Shealy were announced as the starting pitchers.

Col. Jake Ruppert watched the workouts today and was impressed with the showing of the world champions. Benny Bengough, catcher, will have his tonsils removed tomorrow.

Bigelow Hits Homer, Two On, As Red Sox Regulars Win, 8-2.

Bradenton, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).— Bill Carrigan's Regulars, smarting under a defeat handed them Saturday by the

#### **Bucky Harris Orders** Halt as Tigers Show Muscle Soreness.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 11 (U.P.).-Members of the Detroit Tigers en-joyed a rest today after going brough two hectic games of intrasquad

Manager Bucky Harris decided to call players nursing sore arms and legs.

The majority of the players spent the day with friends touring through central Arizona, while others who escaped the violent muscle exertion the past two days spent the day on golf links.

done a lot of hard work this winter a there was hardly any flesh about the waistline of the first baseman, while Roush looked in perfect physical con-

Roush was out of the Giant's line-up last season for quite a spell because he tore a muscle in his stomach. This year he has a real fight on his hands to keep his job as a regular, as Welsh did all that was asked of him last sea-son and has been hitting the ball hard since the training season started, Five Giant "Cripples" to Be

Available for Game Thursday.

All of the Giant's cripples are coming around nicely. Carl Mays and Jack Cummings have discarded the bandages on their injured thumbs and will be a defeat handed them Saturday by the Yanks, belted out an 8-td-2 victory over the second team today. Elliott Bigelow, formerly of the Washington and Birmingham Teams, hit a home run with two on in the seventh. Tomorrow will be a day of plain workout with the Sox, with first exhibition games of the season coming Wednesday with the St. Louis Cardinals as opponents.

# Farrell, Sarazen Survive Defending 4 Ball Honors len expects the boat to result in his fourth straight sell-out of the Coliseum.

Hard pressed to the sixteenth by a pair of determined Englishmen, Johnny Farrell and Gene Saraten, defending champions, in the sixth annual international four-ball match today.

IAMI. Fla., March 11 (A.P.) drove their way to a three and two victory over the Canadian representatives, Charley Murray, Montreal, and Dave Spittal, Toronto.

One of the day's upsets came when Tommy Armour. Washington, former open champion, walked to the club. international four-ball match today, eliminated their opponents after Far-rell had made his iron shots edunt for a pair of birdies and two resultant holes. The match went to Farrell and

Sarazen, 3 to 2.

The national open champion and his partner encountered stiff opposition throughout their 36-hole match with Frank Ball, of England, but more recently of Atlanta, and Harry Notton. young British professional. Farrell and Sarazen Gain One

Hole in Each Trip of First Round. The morning outbound trip netted one up score for Farrell and Sarazen, after Cotton had dropped two birdies, a four and a two in the seventh and

eighth cups, respectively, to cut down a three-hole lead. On the return trip the foursome halved every hole out the six-teenth, when the Americans shot 4s to the 5s made by Cotton and Ball, the Avon Park, Fia., March 11 (U.P.)—
The Boston Braves took an 8-to-5 decision from the St. Louis Nationals in an exhibition game today. The Braves bunched hits in the sixth inning to force Boykin from the St. Louis mound and to score the four runs that resulted in their victory. The game was rather ragged, Boston being charged with five errors and St. Louis with two.

Willie MacFarlane, former open champion, of West Chester, N. Y., and Harry Hampton, Chicago and Key West, Fla.

Tommy Armour. Washington, former open champion, walked to the club-house with Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, defeated 3 and 2 by Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, and Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.

The defeat of Al Watrous, of the Ryder Cup Team, and Horton Smith, sensational 21-year-old golfer, with four major 1929 tournaments to his credit furnished the day's major upset. The pair lost 2 and 1 to Charley Mayo, Jacksonville. Fla., and George Christ, Rochester, N. Y. Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., another former open champion, were the vic-tims of another dope upset when they lost to Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J.

Ryder Cup Team member, and Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., 5 and 4. Diegel and Hagen Win Easily

Farrell and Sarazen will meet Espinosa and Dudley for one match in the upper bracket tomorrow, the other being the contest between MacFarlane and Hampton, and Hackney and Wood.

In the lower bracket, Mayo and Christ will meet Turnesa and Cuici with Hagen and Diegel playing golden and Burke.

Of the three-pin variety.

Starting the final game with six consecutive split hits, Bitunyac brought fans to their feet by converting the sixth split into a spare. He followed up with another split spare, got nine pins on it, missed his spare, and then picked up a single-pin spare in his tenth and last box, with an eight-pin count.

# Jones Spurns \$11,000 Offer Of Griffith

Veteran Pitcher Says Next Move in Salary Battle Is Owner's.

Liska, Brown, Burke to Twirl Against Braves Today.

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Tampa, Fla., March 11.—The big excitement around the Nationais' training headquarters today was discussion of the extended debate between Pitcher "Sad Sam" Jones and Clark Griffith over salary terms. While no decision has been reached as yet, the four-hour session of last night had the Nats' owner almost out and he reported ill with lumbago this morning.

morning.

The two are acting like a couple of checker players, who have lost count of the moves. Griffith declared this morning that he had made Jones his best offer and it was up to player either to accept it or turn it down. Jones states that he did not understand that this was the status of t

latter knows that he can not find an-other job paying \$11,000 or more. Goslin and Judge Report,

Showing Fine Condition. First Baseman Joe Judge and Outfielder Goose Goslin took their first 1929 workout this morning and both Incider Goose Gosin took their instance in the considerable benefit from their preliminary work and baths at Hot Springs. Judge stepped on the scales and tipped the beam at 156 pounds, 9 less than his playing weight last season, and he declared that this loss was surplus fat around his legs, which appear to be as hard as steel.

Goslin is a little overweight, but not enough to force him to work extra hard. He warmed up this morning and his arm, which bothered him all last year, appeared to be in fine fettle, although, of course, he did not take any chances on making long pegs. He hit fairly hard in the wand drill, being a notably slow starter in this re-

"The Goose," by the way, has not yet talked terms with President Griffith, but the latter is not worrying, feeling confident that the player will adopt no confident that the player will adopt no lesse James tactics in view of the fact hat the club treated him most fairly last year when his terrific batting hard-ly overcame the handicap of an almost iseless throwing arm.

Liska, Brown and Burke To Face Braves Today. Manager Walter Johnson leads his nen to St. Petersburg tomorrow, where the Boston Braves will be met. This CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 6.

Schwartz-Belanger Meet Tonight for Title

Toronto, March 11 (U.P.).—Corpl.
Izzy Schwartz and Frenchy Belanger,
flyweights, who meet here tomorrow
night for the world's flyweight title,
ended preparations for the bout today

with light setting up exercises.

Schwartz is recognized by the New
York Boxing Commission as champion and Belanger is seeking his crown. An effort probably will be made to match the winner with Spider Pladner, of France, recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association.

#### **Heeney-Von Porat Battle Tonight Lacks Favorite**

Chicago, March 11 (United Press).— tto Von Porat and Tom Heeney, two eading heavyweight boxers, who meet here tomorrow night, finished their training with light exercises today. Both boxers have trained before capacity crowds, and Promoter Jim Mul-Heeney has done little sparring here

and has confined his principal training to road work, shadow boxing, and rope skipping. Von Porat. on the other skipping. Von Porat, on the other hand, has done considerable work in the ring in an attempt to perfect a de-fense that will keep him out of range of Heeney's right hand. Betting odds switched back and forth with each being the favorite tempora-rily. Odds settled to even money to-

#### Pittsburgher Rolls 411 As Tournament Opens

Richmond, Va., March 11 (A.P.).— Bozo Bitunyac, of Pittsburgh, reeled off a brilliant 411 total at the Richmond Alleys tonight to feature the open games of the second annual duckpin

the singles championship 404 total made in Baltimore last year by Al Fischer, of Washington. Bitunyac's sccres were 134, 152, 125, for a 411 total.

The bowling of the Pittsburgh giant, who weighs 210 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch. was the feature of the in-

From Williams and Reid, 6-4.

Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion, and Walter Hagen, British open champion, the seeded team of the lower bracket, took an easy 6-4 match from Eddle Williams, Cleveland, and Wilfred Reid, Detroit.

Farrell and Sarazen will meet Espi-

# Almost the Naked Truth

New York, March 11 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

William Wrigley, innocently enough, threatens to gum up the plans of several important members of the New York Yankee cast. The owner of the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Angeles is trying to induce Col Jacob Ruppert and Edward G. Barrrow to team up the Yanks with the Cubs next spring and train at Catalina Island, which the chewing gum magnate also owns. It is Wrigley's idea to have the teams do their preliminary training on his island domain, then ship over to Los Angeles to play a series on Wrigley Field, and follow this up with a tour of the Pacific Coast and other Western citizs which are virgin territory to the world champions.

Messrs. Ruppert and Barrow will chew on this proposition a long time before the flavor is exhausted. If as mow seems likely, the Cubs win the National Sentiment Creeps late Baseball

messrs Ruppert and Barrow will chew on this proposition a long time before the flavor is exhausted. If as now seems likely, the Cubs win the National League flag and the Yanks repeat in the American, the teams would draw huge crowds, even in Death Valley Even if they didn't win pennants, the fame of Ruth, Hornsby, et al. and the noveity of games between major league combinations, would assure the Yanks and the Cubs fat pickings in the populous cities of the Far West. Although, thanks to Ruth and Gehrig, the Yanks have made money on Southern tours in recent years, major league games have long since ceased to be a novelty in the South. A big leaguer is as common a sight in Florida as an alligator. The Yanks have trained in St. Petersburg a long time, and a change might be welcome to the players as well as financially beneficial to the club.

Ruth Would Resent Invasion of Market Care and For the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when a big time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet Ruth Would Resent Invasion of

stand that this was the status of the case and that it is up to Griffith to send for him.

While neither will give out any details, it is understood that the club president has offered to gamble with Jones. Via the grapevine route, it is learned that Griffith has offered Jones learned that Griffith has offered Jones 11,000, a raise of \$1,000 with the rest of the Sad One's demands to be met provided the club makes some money of the Yanks, is a resident of St. February 12, and 12 the status of St. February 12, as a loval citizen of St. February 13, as a loval citizen of St. February 13, as a loval citizen of St. February 14, as a loval citizen of St. February 15, as a loval of the Sad One's demands to be met of the Yanks, is a resident of St. Petersburg. As a loyal citizen of St.

the regulars stick closely to the comforts of camp.

In view of the fact that revolutionalists were revolting all over the place at the time, Mexigo seemed a particularly desirable place not to be in when the time came for the Giants to send a team across the Rio Grande. Yet when McGraw called for volunteers to make the trip, every able-hodied man in camp, including players, correspondents, trainers and grass barbers, tried to "Abou Ben Adhem" the list.

McGraw could have organized a whole league of teams from eager volunteers. A big squad took the trip and every man from McGraw down pronounced it a great success. The finest heer procurable south of Hoboken, N. J., made all hands serpnely indifferent to revolutions and other trifles. If McGraw put it to a vote of the team, the Giants probably would elect to do all their training in Mexico. The corre-

### Two J. C. C. Quintets Play In South Atlantics Tonight

The Jewish Community Center un-limited team has been generally picked as one of the favortes to win the Dis-trict amateur honors. The club has lost only two games this season, break-ing even with the Silver Spring five and dropping a decision to the Skinker Eagles on the latter's court.

All-Jewish Five Has Fight Ahead To Beat American U. Stare.

The center has an all-Jewish com bination and offers William Kramer center, as its chief sooring threat. Kramer has been outscored on only a few occasions this year. He is backed by Irving Abramson, Jake Goldblatt. Tech High star, and other first-class players. However, the center team has a ght However, the center team has a gnt on its hands to stay in the competitie. The Company C team is composed of a majority of players who competed for American University this season and includes in its line-up Leon Schloss, one of the recognized stars of independent ranks here for a number of seasons. The

Guards also boast Bruce Kessler, War-ren Hayes, Dave Lichliter and Johnnie LaFarve, all experienced players. Another J. C. C. team is on the program. The 130 pounders of the Center, one of the sensational District teams. will meet St. Martin's. Manny Gold-farb has brought out a group of young players on his team who are going to be hard to beat. However, the St. Mar-tin's club has been a consistent and may provide an upset.

# SOUTH ATLANTIC

PROGRAM TONIGHT.

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TOMORROW NIGHT. 115-pound Class—Jewish Community
Center vs. Arcadian-Frenchys, 5 o'clock,
130-pound Class—Boys Club Standards vs. St. Mary's Juniors, of Alexandria, 7 o'clock.

dria, 7 o'clock.

145-pound Class—Calvary Reds vs.
Petworth Mets, 8 o'clock.
Unlimited Class—Naval Air vs. St.
Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, 9 o'clock.
Unlimited Class—Trinity M. E. vs.
Company E. D. C. Guards, 10 o'clock.

THURSDAY NIGHT. 100 pound class—Senator Whirlwinds vs. Jewish Community Center, 5 o'clock.
130 pound class—Kanawhas vs. Damascus, 6 o'clock.
Unilmited class—Bliss Collegians vs. two words A. C., 7 o'clock.

be hard to beat. However, the St. Martin's club has been a consistent winner and may provide an upset.

Games in the Lighter Classes

Should Hum With Action.

Jack Understein, Stanley Rorman and Ralph Goldberg are some of the leading players. St. Martin's has the Augusterfer brothers, Bob Quigley and Tom Dunn as some of their stars.

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6 Teams Fall

In Quest for

Goodly Crowd Sees Furious Action in-

100-POUND CLASS—Y. M. C. A. Azteca, 26; St. John's Finshes, 19. 115-POUND CLASS—Azteca, 26; Port Myer Juniors, 19. 130-POUND CLASS—Westerners, 23; Mardfeldta, 11. 145-POUND CLASS—Stewart Broa., 29: Hardinans, 19.

Company F Much Too Stre

For Remsens, Score, 44-8. Park. The game was purely a workout for the Soldiers altho sens flashed strength in the

score at the start, the Remsens fell apart later to be totally outclassed. Chase and Wright led the assault for Company F with 15 and 12 points, respectively, while Cohan, Troy and Devilin collaborated with consistent should be the store of the start of the store o

Ilin collaborated with consistent shous at the rims.

The Turner brothers, Arthur and Howard, were the lone scorers for the Remsens, each with four points. At half time Company F enjoyed a 23-to-6 lead and they coasted through the remaining quarters to victory.

The game was the first rout of the tournament and made the Remsens, wend their way homeward with a "wait." tournament and made the Remsen wend their way homeward with a "wai "til next year" thought in their mind:

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Croy, rf. 3 0 6 H Turner, rf. 1 2
Chase, c. 6 3 15 A Turner, c. 2 0
Wright, c. 5 0 10 Desdoil, is. 0 0
Devlin, is. 3 1 7 Loving, is. 0 6
Dix. rg. 0 1 1 Bennett, rg. 6 0

Totals .... 20 6 46 Totals .... 3 2 8 Boatmen Eliminate West Co.

Wolts A. C., 7 o'clock.

Girls' senior class—Calvary Basketers

vs. Als A. C., 8 o'clock.

Unlimited class—Calvary M. E. vs.
University A. C., 9 o'clock.

Unlimited class—United Typewriter
Grays vs. Bolling Field, 10 o'clock.

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# SCHMELING MATCHED TO FIGHT MALONEY IN JUNE

# Teuton Meets Local Pride At Boston

Carey to Collaborate With Hub Promoter in Staging Bout.

Victor to Face Winner of Sharkey-Paulino Bout for Title.

Boston, March 11 (A.P.).—The fistic destiny of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, was decided upon today during a telephonic conference between William F, Carey, of the Madison Square Garden, and Eddie Mack, boxing promoter of the Boston Garden.

These officials after agreeing to work together in an attempt to straighten out the muddled heavyweight situation, decided to pit Schmeling against Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, here at Braves Field early in June. Schmeling, Carey said, was expected to return from Germany long before that.

Carey told Mack he expected to clinch a match for the Yankee Stadium in New York between Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, who defeated young Stribling in the recent Mismiclash and Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish woodchopper.

Survivor of Two Bouts Worthy Of Title, Promoters Agree.

The two promoters, according to Mack's version, agreed that these four Mack's version, agreed that these four heavyweights were the outstanding contenders for Gene Tunney's vacated title and that the victors of the Maloney-Schmeling and Sharkey-Paulino battles would be worthy to fight for the championahip in a Yankee Statium bout in September. Carey has been assured, Mack said, that the four contenders would agree to their plans.

Maloney has signed a new contract for the Boston Garden, under which Mack has the right to select his opponents.

ponents.
Schmeling, when he left this country for Germany several weeks ago, was forced to guarantee the Boston Garden premoter that he would fight for him when he returgled. These conditions Mack said, made the Maloney-Schmeling bout a certainty for Boston.

### Eagles and Silver Spring

Play in Return Contest

Buburban basket hall fans will have banner attraction tonight when the Skinker Bros. Eagles visit the Silver Spring Armory to play the Service Company Five in a return engagement of an early season arranged series. Action will begin at \$:30 o'clock.

A preliminary game will bring the Basketeers and Silver Spring Girls together at 7:30 o'clock.

The Service Company Tossers, winners of fourteen out of seventeen games this season, hope to upset any ideas of the Eagles that they hold a monopoly on the independent basket ball situation locally. Heiss, Lafsky, Stewart, Harrington, Wanley, Swift and Barnard will be against the best the Eagles can effer.

#### YORKES TO ORGANIZE.

New candidates are also asked COLUMBIA A. C. TO MEET.

Columbia Heights A. C. Nine, which columbia Heights A. C. Nine, which plans to compete in junior or senior ranks this year, will be reorganized tomorrow night at a meeting in the home of Hugh Groves, 1014 Spring road northwest, at 8 o'clock. All former players and any new candidates are requested to at 'ind.

Manager Groves is arranging an early season schedule for junior and senior teams. Call Adams 6205 for dates.

#### HAVANA ENTRIES.

T RACE—Pive and one-half furlenes; \$800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies 

ACES SEEK CONTEST. The Aces, in the 100-pound class, have the use of the Hamline Gym-assium tomorrow night and want a name with some team in their class. Arrangements can be made by phon-ng Columbia 1336.





MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, MARCH 11, 1929.

WEATHER CLOUDY TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furions. Purse. \$1,000; claiming For 3-year-olds and upwatert poor. Wen driving place, same Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the control of the crist. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the control of the crist. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the crist. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the crist. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the crist. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the crist. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Wins the crist. We have the crist. W mile. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse. \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and good. Wen driving: place.easily. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:58. Farm's ch. c. (3). by Sunbriar—Hussey. Trained by R. B. Odell. Value second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:16,

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 11, 1929. (Associated , Press.)

Petworth Yorkes, who will compete in the Capital City Senior Baseball League this season, will organize tomorrow night at the home of Jerry Richards, PAULINE BUTLER, vaning back to her previous good race, displayed sool in the capital city of the home of Jerry Richards, pround and held on gamely. MARY VIRGINIA, away well, was hard ridden to the capital city of the

nishaps. MINTURN was on the inside all the way. THELMA L. and MY DELLA belowed fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse. \$1.000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upwa start seed. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:36. 9. Winn Mrs. B. C. Hart's ch m. (5), by Houriess—Mintless, Trained by H. S. Hart. Value winner, \$700; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1;14 3-5.

Horses +CHARMING LADY... LESTER W. SHASTA PRUNE... CHICOLA.

Horses
PANCHIO
SPORTING GRIT.
WOOLORAC.
LYNNHAVEN
BARITONE
MARSHALL SETH MARSHALL SETH.... 107 1 1 1 1 1 24, 4 6 Degrema 8.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANSHIO, \$4.90, \$3.20, \$2.40; SPORTING ORIT \$4.10, \$2.70;
WOOLORAC, \$2.40.
PANCHIO broke well, was eased back off fast early pace, went to the front at end of half mile. came wide in stretch and just lasted to win. SPORTING GRIT fisished with a rush. WOOLORAC was running very strong at end. LYNNHAVEN and MARSHALL SETH were racing out in front.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Pures. \$1,000; allowances. For 3-pear-olds. Start good Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:53%. Off at 3:54. Winner, Mrs. C. Phillips' b. c. (3), by Chicle—Magin. Trained by C. Phillips. Valle to winner, \$700; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$75. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:141-5, 1:403-5, 1:451-5.

olds and upward. Start good. Wo: at 4:46 /s. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Arthu. Arthur. Value to winner, \$700: ac 0:49 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:49 1-5.

-GUMDROP, \$214: ROCK TRAP, 314, mutuele paid-SPRING, \$10.40, \$5.50, \$4.30; SCOTLAND TARD, \$10.00,

Sports at American U.

Are Closed Until Fall Competitive sports have been closed for this academic term at American University, and the Eagle athletes will play no more games of any sort until next fall, when football will be re-

sumed under the new athletic director,
Walter H. Young.
With the finish of the basket ball
season, G. Baillie Springston virtually
wound up his duties at the Massachusetts avenue institution. He will not
officially vacate the athletic director. wound up his duties at the massachu-setts avenue institution. He will not officially vacate the athletic director-ship until June.

Young, the new appointee, who was

Young, the new appointee, who was all-around athlete at Ohio Wesleyyan, will coach all of the various teams as well as supervise teaching of physical education. His title will be teams as well as supervise teaming or physical education. His title will be that of assistant professor of physical education and he will have a faculty rating. At present Young is director of atheletics at Chillicothe (Ohio)

#### MARINES BEAT MEDICOS.

#### Totals .... 11 5 27 Totals .... 12 6 36 ALOYSIUS SEXTET WINS.

The Aloysius Sextet gained a well-earned victory over the Hockey Club Six in St. Martin's Gymnasium last night, 16 to 10. Harrington and Reid

Totals .... 7 2 16 Totals .... 5 0 10

#### Racing Selections

HAVANA.

-Reputation, Dedans, Red Incess.
2.—Sun Bride. Guarany, Pacheco.
3.—Billy Doran, Lester, Iraq.
4.—Ranch Lass, Clarifier, Son Ami.
5.—Grow's Nest, Senstor Seth, John B.
6.—Supersede, Corral Boss, Rosina.
Best.—Crow's Nest.
—Louisville Times (A.P.). MIAMI.

Knave of Clubs, Red Cross Princess, Rep-Auton.
Webster, Sweet Lacruse, Bounding Deep.
Sea Hawk, Lucent, Iraq,
Cherokee Maid, Clarifier, Margate,
Senator Seth, Crow's Nest, John B.
Supersede, Polar Sea, Storm Maiden.
— Trackman.

Pissing, Tar Baby, The Code.
Yessman, Masun, Tariff,
Bcoop, Bedford Dream, Cut Bush,
John Johnson Jr., Ondora, Highland Chief,
—Trackman.

TIA JUANA.
Violeta. Easter Seth, Winnow.
Little Shasta, Invictus, Duff's Time.
Frank Andrews, Proclaimer, Rockiluna.
Sir Rasoul, Gorden King, Kitzi.
Folly Timber, Busy Seth, Yucca.
Sanford, Grier of Spain, Rip Rap.
The Tartar, Graseful, Ladarillap. -Trackman.

#### JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; r 3-year-old maidens. for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Japhern . 110 7 Pandemonium .115

2 Wrendale . 110 8 Eager Play .115

3 Uncle Martin .115 9 Wents .115

4 Warbler . 110 10 Panama .110

5 Trophy . 114:11 Thunder Crash .115

6 Bunting Maid . 110 12 Hope Hampton .110

Also eligible— .115 Hy Water Gap .115

14 Rio Panchita . 115:17 Water Gap .115

15 Peace Baby .116 18 Business .110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse.

1,000; elaiming; for 3-year-olds .115

2 Moon Phase .110 7 J. J. Hambrick .110

2 Moon Phase .110 8 Sewanee .105

3 Dr. Raiston .110 9 Sh. McCarthy .108

4 Hand Or .10 9 Sh. McCarthy .108

4 Hand Or .10 10 Midwaters .105

6 Marcella Agnes .108 12 Wanda B .105

Also eight .108 12 Wanda B .105

Also eight .108 16 Nac Breeks .105

13 Trobina Seth .108 16 Nac Breeks .105

\*\*Anice iia Asnes. 108 12 \*\*Wanda B. 105 Also eligible — 13 \*\*Robina Seth. 100 16 \*\*Nae Breeks. 105 14 Flossy Hare. 105 17 Whip Oracker. 110 15 \*\*Blue Meteor. 108 18 My Dan. 110 THIRD BACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. \$1.000; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward. 1 \*\*Maxie . 100 7 Seth's Premium. 107 Penlight . 110 8 Aromatic . 110 3 Overfire . 110 9 \*\*Sea Court . 105 10 Worth Breeze . 107 13 \*\*Jim Bridger . 107 11 \*\*Indian Guide. 107 5 \*\*Jim Bridger . 107 11 \*\*Indian Guide. 107 5 \*\*Jim Bridger . 107 11 \*\*Indian Guide. 107 15 \*\*Jim Bridger . 107 11 \*\*Indian Guide. 107 13 \*\*Little Marie . 107 16 \*\*Happy N. Year. 100 14 \*\*Paddy . 107 17 \*\*Payman . 107 17 \*\*Paddy . 107 17 \*\*Payman . 107 FOURTH RANE—Six furlongs: purse. 11000: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 105 7 \*\*Captain J. S. 103 1 \*\*Anthony . 105 7 \*\*Captain J. S. 103

102 7 \*Saucy Sue . 105 . 112 8 Hesitation . 100 . 110 9 Old Tom . . . . 110 . 105 10 \*Letter Six . . . 110 . 105 11 \*Tempter . . . . 107 . 102 12 Coun. Connelly . 115 Lalu Land Reason. Cross Play Isoard Cassie Also eligible— 

KENNEDYS WIN EASILY Kennedy Red Stars slaughtered the Miller Furniture Co. basketers last night, 56 to 28, in the Central High school Gymnasium. Marks, Murray, Jones and Vogel were heavy scorers for the winner.

SAMBO G figures over BLIND HILLS in the sixth, and the same applies to the MISS MEISE-COUNSELLOR CONJONES MOLLY meeting in the last heat of the day.

Life's Darkest Moment

-By H. T. Webster



# Winners of 2 Boxing Titles At Hilltop Loom for Varsity

THE first intramural boxing tourna- to train down to 160 before the da's ment at Georgetown University closed yesterday marked with success. Out of the large field of entrants who contested school championships in seven weight divisions from bantam-weight to heavyweight, there cmerged two prospective varsity fighters for the intercollegiate championship tournative intercollegiate intercollegiate championship tournative intercollegiate intercollegiate championship tournative intercollegiate intercollegiates. Julicher gained the decision over Schwartz in an extra round, although it appeared that he had won the fight in the regulation of the intercollegiates. intercollegiate championship tourna-ment which takes place at State Col-made soon by Coach Jim McNamara. lege. Pa. late this month.

lege. Pa. late this month

The pair likely to represent the Blue and Gray at the intercollegiates are Henry Julicher, who defeated "Kentuck" Schwartz yesterday in the finals for the lightweight title, and Louis Cleruenti, who divided 175-pound honors with Buddy Bordenn last Friday.

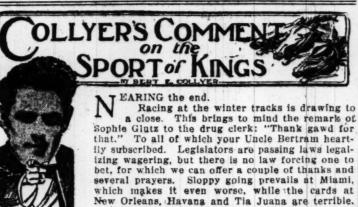
In the other intramural finiterday, Jack Shultz won an extra decision for the featherweight from "Bing" Miller, using an acting left and right hand attack ting left and right hand attack Clementi Concedes Weight

In Winning Way to Title. Clementi will probably fight in the 160-pound class at the intercollegiates as his natural weight is about 165. He vant to the semifinals in the 175-pound division despite his weight handicap in meeting opponents of the actual lightheavyweight ponndage. He is expected

awarded:

118 FOUNDS—Bob Murphy, freshman.
128 FOUNDS—Henry Alicher, sophomore.
135 FOUNDS—Henry Alicher, sophomore.
136 FOUNDS—Boddy Bordeau, freshman.
137 FOUNDS—Boddy Bordeau, freshman.
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138 FOUNDS—Henry Julicher, s

terds, Jack Shultz won an extra-round decision for the featherweight title from "Bing" Miller, using an alternating left and right hand attack which his rival never could solve. Following are the intramural titles



that." To all of which your Uncle Bertram heartily subscribed. Legislators are passing laws legalizing wagering, but there is no law forcing one to bet, for which we can offer a couple of thanks and several prayers. Sloppy going prevails at Miami, makes it even worse, while the cards at New Orleans, Havana and Tia Juana are terrible.

SENATOR SETH seems like a good thing down at Hialeah Park. CROW'S NEST will get most of the play, but the SENATOR will run away with the purse.

If REPUTATION is not withdrawn he should

gallop home in the opener.
WEBSTER is due to awaken in the second. BILLY BORAN is picked to repeat in the third.

thile CLARIFIER has the right kind, of a track in the fifth.

For the closing spasm string along with SUPERSEDE. ed to me on the wings of the wind as a hotsy totay. MARSHALL NEY is the hot rock at Over at Oriental Park YEGGMAN has Jeff Park. Any old price is a good one. He'll walk his beat this aft. Give BLACK DANCER one more chance. That last effort goes for Mr. only to run his race to win.

MIAMI. 1-Reputation. Dedans, Red Cross Princess 2-Webster, Bounding Deep, Sweet La In the second MARCELLA AGNES should delight some bootleggers and yese.

3-Billy Doran, McIntosh. Lucent.

4-Clarifier. Focus. Margate.

5-Senator Seth. Crows Nest. John H.

6-Supersede. Corral Boss, Rdsina.

Best—Senator Seth. heavy drinkers.

NORTH BREEZE is a sleeper for the JEFFERSON PARK.

third, while BOCARATONE is selected to turn the tables on HARASS in the 1-Black Dancer, Watergap, Rio Panchit 2-Marcella Agnes, Robina Seth, Flosi SAMBO G figures over BLIND HILLS Hare.
3-North Breeze. Queen Royal. Old Kid.
4-Bocaratone. Harass. Rejoice.
5-Marshal Ney. Four Oaks Stock Farmentry. Shasta Klan.

THIRD RACE—one mile and 70 Jards:
purses, \$1.000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and
upward.
1 Billy Doran 113 5 Tester 106
2 McIntosh 1106 frag 108
3 Sea Hawk 1117 Lucent 118
4 Wamba 118

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$800; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. Let's Go. 110 (Landoll). 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even: Toiler, 110 (Robertson), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Western Eagle, 101 (Scurlock), 2 to 1. Time, 1:144-5. Priceless. Thelma O., Whistle, Twilight Song, Knight of Merci II, Jim Summers, Cimmerian and Martha Sue also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$800; SECOND RACE—Six furionss; purse, 880c; laiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Post-nistress. 105 (Robertson), 2 80, 5, 1 to 10; Mose Shapoff, 105 (H. Morgan), 5 to 2, even; Command, 98 (Martin), 1 to 5, 1 to 114 4-5. Honk, Libbrio and Nayarit lists ran. Also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$800:

Italming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

Martyr. 101 (Jenkins). 7 to 5. 2 to 5. 1 to

101: Administrator. 103 (M. Meyer). even.

Time. 1:14 2-5. Max Brick. Expressive.

Gringoire, Program. Ripe Grape and Paul

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$800:

Gringoire. Program. Ripe Grape and Psul also ran.

POURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800; Golfo de Garones claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Guest. 110 (Townrow. 5 to 2. 4 to 5. 2 to 5. Spring Poet. 106 (White), 2 to 5. 1 to 5: Capitol. 116 (Banks). 3 to 1. Time. 1:14. Always. Topango. Sir Barley. Dancing and Winsome also gan.

RIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse. \$300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sniper, 110 (Townrow), 2 to 1. 7 to 10. 1 to 3: Charmaine, 95 (Martin). 2 to 1. even; Deviner, 110 (Woodstock). 3 to 1. Time. 1:44.3-5. Great Luck. Gangster. The Aliv. Tim Gleason. Col. Campus, Discreet and Chief Tierney also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One, mile and 50 yards; purse. \$800; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. Scotland Belle. 105 (Robertson). 7 to 5. 2 to 5. 1 to 5: Steadfast, 110 (Jenkins). 7 to 5. 7 to 10: Miss Sand. 100 (Kleinbard). even. Time. 1:45.1-5. Golden Sunshine. Candy Rock. Fireworks. Merry Pal. Sporting Life and Herbertus also ran.

WEST NINE READY.

The Sammy West Nine, in the insect class, is ready for the baseball season and wants games with teams in its class. Manager Joe Bowd can be reached at Adams 2627-W.

6—Sambo G., Blind Hills, Genghis Khan 7—Miss Meise, Counsellor Connolly, Sauc Best-Marshal Ney. 1-Violeta, Vagabond, Rag Baby, 2-Invictus, Orci, Little Shasta, 3-Frank Andrews, Rockiluna, Many

laws.

A—Sir Raoul, Rockyway, Pandion Queen.

B—Polly Timber, King Flame, Barrie Olive.

B—Saniord, Grier of Spain, Rip Rap.

The Tartar, Glick entry, Clearance.

Best—Sir Raoul.

Most probable winner—Marshal Ney.

Collyers system horse—Supersede.

Best parlay—Sir Raoul. Supersede.

Marhal Ney to place. HAVANA.

1—Postmistress, Agilation, Golden Top. 2—Princeta, Marguerita Ahearn, Dextrose 3—Sincerity, Era, Orasher, 4—Yessman, Masun, High Bell, 5—South Breeze, Bedford Dream, Catbush 6—John Johnson Jr., Al Kripp, Ondora. Best—Yessman.



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VETERANNINE

When Mitchell Calls Practice Friday.

HEN Coach Orrel Mitchell calls out his candidates for baseball at Gonzaga next Friday he will be about as well fortified in material as any of his contemporary coaches in the prep school group for the season, with twelve veterans available.

Among the collection of holdovers from last year Mitchell will have Dunn, Farrell and Hamilton, pitchers; the latter on the reserve team last year, and Danny Pyne, catcher, to complete a veteran array of battery material. Other will be J. Farrell, third baseman; Duvall, second baseman, and Fred Brew, brother of the better known Tom Brew, first baseman, and a wealth of individuals for the outfield. They will be Bussink, Dunane and Holbrook, along with the McVean brothers, Charlie and Bob, both stars of football and basket ball.

Only Shortstop Post Is Vacant in Infield.

Vacant in Infield.

The infield will present Mitchell's only problem. The shortstop position will be the only post vacant, although Duvall at second base and Tom Brew at first base played only on the second team last year. Brew, if he approaches the form his brother Tom displayed last year, will be able to care for first base this year. The same may be said of Duvall, who will be at a position held down by Joe Lynch last year Duvall, although not a strong hitter like Lynch, should be able to hold his gwn when the actual playing season rolla around, while right now he a stronger fielder than Lynch, who was somewhat erratic last year.

#### PHOENIX NINE MEETS.

A meeting of all former players and new andidates of the Phoenix A. C. Nine will be held tomorrow night at the Phoenix clubhouse at 8 o'clock.

Local or out-of-town teams wishing to book games with the Phenix Club, write L. C. Risler, 240 Tenth street southeast, or phone Lincoln 3370-W after 4:30 o'clock.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

5 Busy Seth. 100 15 Truca
7 The Squire 102 16 Referes
8 Busz 165 17 Polly Timb
9 Shorty O. 103 18 Parisette
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70
purse, \$1,000; handleap; for 4-ye
and up.
1 Rip Rap 102 4 Grier of Spat
2 Sanford 102 5 Homewood.
3 Wonderful 100
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs;
1800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
1 Jeb 1086 The Tar Ta
2 Graceful 907 Ladentelle
3 Pandy 928 Clearance
4 Gladeffort 103 9 Baby Blue.
5 Alto 100 10 Dapper 100 EIGHTH RACE—One and one-size miles; purse, 1800; claiming; for clds and up. EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixtee miles: purse. \$800: claiming: for 4-ye olds and up.

1 \*Thiatie Glad. 98110 \*Sea Fairy....
2 \*Alma 9811 \*Shasta Fope.
3 \*Bobble Doyle. 107112 \*Kingman 4 Shock 10713 \*Capt. Guard. 5 \*Shampoo. 106 14 \*Whizsler. 6 \*Portella 104 15 Dixie Smith. 7 King Lehr. 105 16 Seasrave...
8 \*Reveillon 10817 \*Tent Builder. 9 Totaria ACE—One and one-sixtee miles: purse. \$900: elaiming: for 3-year-ol Sir John K. 109,5 \*Bill Seth. 2 \*Tanist 1126 \*Don Frando. 3 Mat Hunter. 1107 \*\*Sambeau 4 \*Fiora M. 10218 \*Billy the Creech entry. Weather. cloudy: track. muddy. \*Apprentice allowance claimed.



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# The Post's Consensus of Choices at Jefferson Park

1 1 2 1	, 1st Race	2d Race	34 Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
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Louisville Times Associated Press	Japhern H. Hampton Fansma	Blue Meteor Jim McMahon Royal Don	Pat Calhoun North Breeze Fenlight	Captain J. S. Harass Bocaratone	Marshal Ney Shasta Klan Sister Zoe	Genghis Khan Well Turned Blind Hills	Miss Meise Coun. Connolly Saucy Sue
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# PROPOSED DIXIE COLLEGE COURT LOOP ABANDONED

# Three Oppose Basket Ball League

Demands Too Much spring training base. Time Away, Is Chief Fault.

Schedule Is Drawn Up for Baseball Circuit Opening in April.

YNCHBURG, Va.. March 11.—Plans for a basket ball league for the eight teams in the northern section of the Southern Conference were not the Southern Conference were the management of the hotel in which the team is quartered at Pasco Robles complained that the statement of the s Special to The Washington Post. tion of the Southern Conference were laned this afternoon when repre-tives from University of North ing, Virginia Military Institute and Duke expressed opposition, the first two schools stating that it would take too much time away from school to play the league games if they went to the Southern Conference tournament and Duke who templing a region and the southern Conference tournament and Duke who templing a region and the southern Conference tournament and Duke who templing a region and the rugs in the first two schools stating that it would be supported by the southern Conference tournament and Duke who the southern Conference to the southern Conference t ment and Duke by not sending a repre-sentative to the meeting. University of North Carolina, North

University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Maryland were represented.

The baseball league which came into existence last year with all of the schools represented with the exception of Duke, who became a member of the Southern Conference last fell was appeared. for Duke, who became a memoer of the Southern Conference last fall, was approved and the schedule for this year and next was formulated. The 1929 schedule has been released and the 1930 schedule will be the same with the exception of the day of the month. The season always opens on the first Tuesday in April.

Insufficient Publicity Cited By North Carolina Men. Again Duke showed no interest and onsequently will have no team in the

paseball league either this season or

next.

Richmond Times-Dispatch, was again elected official statistican, but due to a protest of the North Carolina members that the schools of that State do not receive sufficient publicity, it was voted to have the statistician located in North Carolina next year. Charles K. Marshall, publicity director of North Carolina State, was elected for 1930.

The American League baseball rules

Carolina State, was elected for 1930.

The American League baseball rules will be used this year, instead of the National League, which were used last year. The reason for the shange was that the latter league allowed the application of a foreign substance on the ball by the pitcher, while the younger league rules forbade this.

Representatives at Meeting rrange Winter Schedules.

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The mosting was presided over by R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics at Washington and Lee, who was instrumental in the organization of the baseball league and who had hoped among the eight schools in the three States. Much of the time was spent by the different representatives in arranging schedules between the separate schools for the midwinter events, such as wrestling, boxing and basket ball. None of them had completed their schedule in either branch of sport for next season. The open date which appeared on the football card of Washington and Lee will be taken by St. John's, the date being November 8, at Lexington.

Miss PREBLE BOWLS 376.

Lucille Preble returned to the line-up of the King Pin Team of Ladies District Duckpin League after several weeks' absence and recorded two new season individual records.

Rolling against Arcadias, anchoring against Lorraine Guilli, Miss Preble clicked off 120, 151 and 105 games for individual game record and her total was 15 pins better than the previous had cliented to the previous had cliented and the previous had cliented to the previous had cliented to

John's, the date being November 9, at Lexington.

Maj. Clarkson, of V. M. I., was lukewarm toward the basket bail league and would probably have voted to have become a member, but as only a limited number of days were allowed the Cadets to be away from school he felt that the school should not enter.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woolen, of the University of North Carolina. was also opposed to the plan on account of the time needed to play out such a schedule. Most of the officials present approved the list of football officials for the games in which they meet each other next season.

Schools represented were University of North Carolina, Charles T. Woolen, graduate manager of athletics; North Carolina State, T. H. Stafford, graduate manager of athletics, and Gus Tebell, football coach; University of Virginia, Ellis Brown, graduate—manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics; Washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, washington and Lee, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, washington and Lee, R. A. Sm

Smith, graduate manager of athletics; V. M. I., Maj. B. B. Clarkson, director of athletics; V. P. I., C. P. Miles, director of athletics, and H. B. Redd, cogch; Maryland, H. B. Shipley, baseball and

#### St. John's Closes Season, Beating Straver Five



### Almost the Naked Truth By JAMES S. COLLINS.

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Knitting Seen as Lone Outlet

if he looks long enough for it, but, as rule, the game is strictly verboten. Bridge and other card games, played for reasonable stakes, are permitted and even encouraged by most managers

cigarette nuts tossed away by the past-ers were ruining all the rugs in the establishment. Saxaphone playing be-ing barred for humane reasons, knitting

### With the Fair Athletes

HE Columbians won the championship of the Recreation League last night when they defeated the Roxie Sextet, 36 to 25, in a spirited game. The Roxies fell into a tie with the St. Paul's for second place, as the latter won over the Eaglets, 31 to 18, in another game. Last night's games ended the league's schedule.

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The passing and general team work of the Columbians won for that team over the Roxles. McNamara played especially well, as did Boyland, who fed the ball to their teammates, O'Lone and Royle, in potable fathlogist. Boyle, in notable fashion.

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Excellent work by Singerhoff was responsible for the St. Paul's win over the Eaglets. Chadwick and Johnson also played well for the winners, while Darling was the hero of the losers.

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mark with 148.

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Stafford presiding; Wm. W. SLICKNEY, clerk.

No. 74471. Walter B. Barr vs. L. K. Ligrett Co.; demurrer to amended declaration
sustained. Plif. atty., L. H. Barnes; deft.
attys., Myers & Tebbs.

No. 72783. Raiph B. Turoff vs. Agnes
Burch: motion for new trial overruled and
judgment on verdict against phaintiff for
costs. Plif. attys. Lambert & Yealman, A.

M. Schwartz; deft. attys., Darr & Darr, H.
C. Espey.

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No. 73079. Robert B. Cason vs. Refrigor.
Inc.: trial resumed and jury respited. Pltf.
atty., Mark Freedlander: deft. attys., A. L.
Newmyer. George F. Wells.
Assignment for Tuesday. March 12:
No. 295. Cason vs. Refrigor. Inc. (on
trial). Attys., Marshall, Fleharty—Newmyer. Wells.

Wells.
No. 37653. Estate of Elizabeth A. Moore.
tvs. Thompson, Lamar-Kenyon, Mac-

Spessard vs. Spessard, Attys... riz-Walker, Ward. Brown vs. Sparks. Attys., Can-

Wright vs. Wright. Attys.

337. Mann vs. Mann. Atty., Mar-

339. Tucker vs. Ostrow. Attys.

9508. In re Nathan Freilachoff: or-

der of publication. August Milde vs. Prank B.
No. 48996. August Milde vs. Prank B.
Kellorg: decree dismissing bill. Pitf.
attys. Ring & Gobb.
No. 48618. Elisabeth F. Berene vs. Paul
B. Serene: motion to reduce alimony overruled. Pitf. attys. B. B. Dickey, E. C. Kris;
delt. attys. M. F. O'Donoghue.
Assignment for Tuesday, March 13:

No. 343. Gordy vs. Gordy. Attys., Neudecker Cupick.
No. 343-A. Williams vs. Murphy. Attys.,
No. 343-A. Williams vs. Murphy. Attys.,
Thompson. Patterson—Stearman, McMahon.
No. 345. Braston vs. Braston. Attys.,
Boott—Jones, Colbert.
No. 347. Hand vs. Minnick. Attys., Bin-

Attys., Thompson, Lamar-Kenyon, Mac-fariand, Williams.
No. 327. Graman vs. Rosslyn Steel & Co-ment Co. Attys., Quisley, Hammer, Under-wood-Hogan & Jones.
No. 333. Hessick vs. Hessick. Attys., Behr-end-Burkart & Quinn.

Bush's 570 Set Is Best

In Newspaper Tourney Joseph J. Bush of the United States Daily produced the most sensational score in the newspaper men's duckpin tournament at King Pin No. 1 yesterday afternoon and last night. He totaled 570 to top both consolation and championship contestants.

Frank E. Money, of Fellowship Forum, and Johnny Baum, of the Star, led the survivors of the championship flight with 565 counts.

Three additional contestants in the championship flight remain to shoot

nship flight remain to shoot their third elimination round. Ben

Of Ball Players' Emetions.

Crap shooting is barred by almost all clubs as being too provocative of homicide and productive of pauperism. Of course, a fellow with a set of the ivories in his pocket can usually get action if he looks long enough for it, but, as an interest their third elimination round. Ben McCarty Were unable to bowl yesterday. Those who totaled 494 and above in the consolation flight survived yesterday's rounds. The division in the complonable flight will be undetermined until McCarty, MoAlwee and Burriss roll.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Western and Eastern

Baseball Squads Out The first real warm weather of the spring season entitled two baseball squads of the high school group out-doors yesterday for preliminary prac-tice. Western and Eastern got in several licks on their resepctive fields while Central and Tech continued to

ed to Coach Ahearn at Western, while 30 were in the squad at Eastern under the direction of Coach Guyon. Central did not get outdoors because its field was not in shape, while Tech continued inside because arrangements for the Washington Barracks Diamond had not been completed. Both the latter two expect to get going in a day or two however.

St. John's Prep Quintet

Elects Morris Captain Members of the St. John's Prep School Basket Ball Team last night elected Andrew Morris, clever forward, to captain the 1929-30 quintet and selected Joe Hudson as the most valuable player of the season just closed.

Morris has two more years with the St. John's Five. Hudson will be lost by

graduation in June.

Announcement was also made last night of the appointment of Whittey Lyons, former West Philadelphia High School all-around athlete, as coach of the cadets' track team, which will meet this afternoon for the first time.

This season will mark the first time. This season will mark the first in five years that the Johnnies have been rep-resented by a track and field squad.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

No. 260. McPherson vs. McPherson.
Attys., McNeill, Maher.
No. 48994. Dante vs. Carter Clothing
Co. Attys., Sullivan—Geiger.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh. clerk. No. 1952. In re square 292 et al; con-

No. 1952. In re square 292 et al; con-tinued to March 12. Attys., A. H. Bell, ir., et al.

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T. ietters of dministration granted to Maly C. Henry:

pecial bond, \$1.000. Atty. H. L. Davis.

Estate of Thomas D. Mudd; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary aranted to Faul T. Mudd; bond, \$2.500. Atty. Willam J. Neale.

Estate of Charles L. Henry:

probate and letters testamentary granted to National Savings and Trust Co. and Nora foward Henry: bond, \$2.500. Atty. Frank letten.

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Estate of Immanuel M. Cassmowicz: sale athorized. Atty. W. J. Lambert. Estate of John B. Ketr: sale authorized ty. W. L. Townsend. In re Philip Rosenberg et al.: allowance ad expenditures authorized. Attys. Tepper Blanken.

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state of Charles E. Cooke: will filed dated

19. 1913.
ste of Mary Charlotte Priest; will filed June 20. 1925. and codicil dated Jan26. 1929.
ste of Lester H. Wilmarth: testamenare filed dated February 5. 1929.
ste of the Market Hill filed dated files
when 30. 1920. and codicil dated Mary 1928.

of Suste E. Christian: petition for of administration. Atts. James B

Ordell I. Whinble, ir: allowance Atty. Horace T. Jenes. Charles Albert Thorne: petition for e and appointment of guardian mes B. Fynn. Mozey: petition for administration. Atty. H. M.

of Emma Farquiar Roopes; will ed December 21, 1928.
of Randolah H. Page; will filed tober 4, 1928.
of Randolah H. Page; petition for of will and letters testamentary J. Pitsgerald.
of George J. Osborne: petition re of sdministration. Atty. D. L.

Mary A. Peet will filed dated

of Julius M. Goldenberg: sale au-Attys. Bimon. Koenissberger.

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Arrows on Friday.

### Segrave's 231-Mile Speed Shatters All Auto Records

would like to see it driven that tast.

We are here to set a record high enough to stand for several years and I will have to confer with J. S. Irving, designer of my car, to see whether I'll run again, even if J. M. White does not break my record." Segrave said. (White is now here waiting for a trial.)

Segrave extendent tonight after

Segrave's statement tonight, after e had calmed somewhat from the

peed.
Electing to make his first official run of his admirers and observed he wa north over the course, Maj. Segravo glad to have been able to establish north over the course, Maj. Segravo drove his powerful car southward over the beach at a clip of 177 miles an hour to make sure it was working perfectly. Mechanics made a hasty, last-minute check on the giant machine, filled the cooling system with ice and pronounced it ready for the official trials.

Sandy Course Is Made Level By Receding Ocean Tide.

A moment later the telephone in the judges' stand jingled and the voice of the track attendant at the starting point announced that the youthful driver was set for his fast and dangerour ride down the hard-packed sands which the receding tide had leveled out smooth and hard.
"O. K. Let him go;" said Otis Porter, official timekeeper, who had taken

ter, official timekeeper, who had taken his position at the timing instruments together with T. E. ("Pop") Myers, head judge, and Warren Baker, assistant timer. Val Harsnape, secretary of the contest board of the Automobile Association, was stationed in the pits at the edge of the course.

When word was received that Sengrave was ready to start his trials the spectators were on their feet in an instant, tense with excitement and craning their necks to catch the first glimpse of the powerful car as it burst. glimpse of the powerful car as it burst into view far down the course.

Awed Spectators See Only Blur As Car Speeds Past Them.

Far down the course, the roar of the giant machine could be heard, and the crowds stood motionless, fearing that at any minute the speed racer might go out of control and plunge into the ocean or plow through the drowds that lined the course. With a mighty roar, the car flashed by the grand stand at the start of the official mile, gaining such tremendous speed that it seemed the machine fairly skimmed over the hard packed sands. Traveling at such a fast clip, the machine appeared like a blur before the eyes of the awe-stricken spectators, as it sped down the away. So fast was it going that it vir-

The Clark Griffith Five. In the 100pound class, defeated the Aces last
night, 31 to 28, in the Hamline Gymnasium. The Griffs engage the J. C. C. the stand The Griffs engage the J. C. C. the stand. After a short delay at the north end

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frequenck L Siddons presiding: M. Lee Ashford, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Tuesday. March 12. U. S. vs. Herbert Thomas and Samuel Betters: U. S. vs. Raipf G. Robey: United States vs. Joseph A. Chase: U. S. vs. Henry Mohanson; U. S. vs. Henry Bush; U. S. vs. Henry Bush; U. S. vs. Henry Johnson; U. S. vs. Henry Bush; U. S. vs. Thomas A. Murphy.

LAWSUITS.

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No. 76439. Albert Muldavin vs. Mary and Nathan Machat: note, \$4.800. Attys., Haimilton & Hamilton.

No. 76440. Lemox W. Miles vs. John C. Klein, &c.; damages, \$35.000. Attys., Martin J. McKamars, William E. Leahy.

No. 76441. Mary Jane Williams vs. Prederick E. Watson: damages, \$50.000. Atty., George K. Perkins.

No. 76442. Tony Schloss et al. trading as Baltimore Lumber Co. vs. American Tobacco Plantations Co. et al.; account, \$1,450.58.

Attys., Louis Pearistein. Edward C. Kriz.

No. 76443. Nelle M. Humphrey vs. Clarence A. O'Brien: damages. breach contract, \$10.000. Atty. E. S. Duvail.

No. 76444. William H. Smith vs. Simon S. Preedman: damages, \$10,000. Atty., Alfred M. Schwartz.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

McHANICS LIENS.

No. 12207. Zalman Henken vs. E. O. Prierson. 2807 Connecticut ave, nw., \$436
Attys., Spiegler & Mayer.

No. 12208 For d Dortzbach vs. George A. Parker. \$157 Tth st. nw., \$750.

No. 12209 Ernest Gichner vs. Dewey & Co., 1732 N st. nw., \$228. Atty., L. J. Heller.

No. 12210. S. J. Denny. vs. Mr. Alex Green, lot 23, square 2855, \$450.

No. 12211. Same vs. Fred W. and Martha Gast; lot 35, square 3028, \$189.

Robert I. Lyon, executor; substitute trustee.
Atty., F. C. Stelson.
No. 49529. Lips B. Jewell vs. Gladys Howard Jewell et al.; absolute divorce. Atty.,
Iridell Meares.
No. 49430. Rossey M. Kan et v. Mabel L.
No. 49430. Rossey M. Kan divorce. Atty.

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than 240 miles an hour on this beach because there isn't enough room for a sufficiently long start
"I am not satisfied with the record I set today. My car will do 240 miles an hour under ideal conditions and I would like to see it driven that fast.

We are here to set a record high enough

posture as their eyes followed the ma-Segrave's statement tonight, after he had calmed somewhat from the tension he was still under immediately after the race, does not fibe with one he made when questioned then, that he was through with racing forever unless White beat his today's record during the present meet. tremendous burst of speed the car crossed the mile at the north end of the course, gaining momentum rapidly as center field duties with Sam Rice; othduring the present meet.

The two trials, which were timed and sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, were without incident and were staged under only fairly good weather conditions before thousands of spectators, who lined the sand dunes for miles parallel to the course.

Visibility was not perfect, however,

After stopping for a few minutes at

Visibility was not perfect, however, and the beach course was a little rough in spots. A brisk east wind was blowing directly off the ocean, which tended to help Seagrave keep his machine from running too far out on the course while traveling at such a tremendous speed.

In initial trial.

After stopping for a few minutes at the south end of the course. Segrave drove his machine slowly back up the beach and stopped in front of the grandstand. Immediately he was surrounded by hundreds of cheering spectators. Smiling broadly Segrave climbed out of his car, shook hands with many of his admirers and observed he was

Terrror-Stricken Wife Refuses To Watch Death-Defying Feat.

To Watch Death-Defying Feat.

The first person to reach his side was his wife She had sat in the grandstand during the trials, but would not witness the race. She kept her hands over her face, fingered nervously with a handkerchief and occasionally put a smelling saits vial to her nose.

When Segrave brought his machine to a stop in front of the grand stand, she rushed out onto the course, embraced him and congratulated him. Then she posed with her proud husband, while Newsreel cameramen recorded the scene.

corded the scene.

Among the first to rush out and

grasp the driver's hand was Keech, who set the former record of 207 miles an hour here last year. Others included Tommy Milton, Veteran American race car driver, who set a record of 156 miles an hour here several years ago; Bob McDonough, protege of Milton, and J.-M. White, of Philadelphia, owner of the Edging his way back from the crowd.

Edging his way back from the crowd.
Maj. Segrave again posed for the cameramen and gave a short interview to
newspaper correspodents, before ordering his record-holding car towed from
the beach.
"How do you feel, Major?" was the
first question popped at him by the
newspaper men.

Hero Says He's Through Unless Record Is Broken by Triplez.

"Fine," he replied, with a broad smile, "I'm not the least bit tired, but nevertheless, I'm glad its all over with. Unless the Triplex beats my mark. I'm through racing forever. If White breaks my record, however, I will try

Maj. Segrave said on his two trials he did not have his motor wide open and that he believed he could have set a rebord of from 8 to 10 miles faster than he did. His car performed "wonderfully well," he said. There was only one time when I was in trouble," he added, away. So fast was it going that it virtually was impossible to distinguish the
drvier in the cockpit.

Physically exhausted from the strain
hey had been under during forms. they had been under during Segrave's epochal run, the spectators sank back in perfect condition for the trials and were two bad bumps near the middle of the measured mile, which gave him a scare when he hit them, he said, but he

had no difficulty in keeping his car under control. Transatlantic Phone Carries Message of Success to Father.

Segrave entered his private machine, and motored to his hotel, where by long distance telephone, spoke to his father in London, he told him of his achieve-

in London, he told him of his achievement.

Shortly after the British driver had left the track, White's Triplex, with Lee Bible, a local mechanic at the wheel, made a slow run over the beach. By that time, however, the tide was coming in rapidle, and White announced his attempt to break Segrave's mark would be postponed until to-No. 1952. In re square 292. Attys., Glassie. Sinclair.—Weller, road. Attys., No. 1876. In re Reservoir road. Attys., Stephens.—Sullivan.
No. 1949. In re allcy square 2588. Atty., CRIMINAL COURT 1—Chief Justice Waiter I. McCoy presiding; William S. Adkins, I. McCoy presiding; William S. Augus, clerk.
G. J. No. 5853. U. S. vs. Louis Jackson; prohibition act: recognizance, 14,000, J. W. Stewart. surety taken.
Assignment for Tuesday, March 12.—U. S. vs. Gaffeld Green; U. S. vs. Lewis Brown; U. S. vs. Edna Gray; U. S. vs. Louis Shellhorn; U. S. vs. William McCiellan; U. S. vs. Lynn Marshall Cook, U. S. vs. Noah F. Earle; U. S. vs. Kay W. Fredrickson; U. S. vs. Francis Jackson; U. S. vs. Raiph M. Smith; U. S. vs. Lawrence J. Banke. mark, would be postponed until to-morrow. The trial of H. A. Patterson, Daytona Beach, policeman, who hopes to break the world's speed record for motorcycles, also was postponed.

Bible, selected by White at the last minute today as a driver of the Triplex, has not yet received permission from the American Automobile Association to drive the car at high speed. He has never driven a race car, except at a few dirt tracks over the State and of-ficials of the organization said he would have to make several preliminary test runs so they could determine whether he was a competent driver.

London Theater Crowds Cheen News of Countryman's Test.

London, March 11 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— The news of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave set-ting a new world's record for automobile racers was received nere after o'clock this evening, too late for the evening papers to comment upon, but the feat was greeted with cheers in political, sporting and social clubs when it was announced on the tickers. Audiences shouted their joy in n halls when announcements were i from the stage Short of accident. ure was not expected, as Segrave, who is noted for his modesty and understatement, told the Evening Standard by telephone this afternoon from Daytona Beach, "I am confident of at least 220 miles an hour."

bocketed Judgments.

No. 427. Wright Furniture Co. vs. Jacob state of administration. Atty. D. H. Jarvis. Lipkin: ludgment municipal court, \$248.15. Atty. Priedlander & Guinane.

No. 428. E. G. Schaefer & Co. vs. Fred Horers of Administration for property of Administration. Atty. Paul B. Elean state of Administration. Atty. Paul B. Elean state of Administration. Amministration for propers of administration. Amministration for letter of administration. Atty. Thomas Walliam C. Sanford petition for letter buttless of the propers of the p Johannesburg. South Africa, March 11 (U.P.)—An inch of rain which fell today, added to the recent rainfall, caused indefinite delay in Capt. Maicolm Campbell's plan. to try for the world automobile speed record on the dry flat surface of Verneuk Pan, Father Takes Great Pride in

Segrave's Achievement.

London, March 11 (U.P.).—Charles W. Segrave, father of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, was proud and delighted tonight when he was informed that his sor. had broken the world automobile speed record in Florida.

"This is great news," he commented. "I am prouder than ever of my boy." Sir Charles Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of London, and one of Segrave's principal backers, said:

"I am delighted that Britain again is supreme on land, Maj. Segrave has is supreme on land, Maj. Segrave has shown that we have lost nothing of our former skill in the arts

Congratulations Extended by Washington A. A. A. Body. (Associated Press.)

Congratulations to Mai. H. O. D. Se grave for setting a new straight-away automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fia., were wired yeaterday by the officers and directors of the American Automobile Association

Iridel Meares.

No. 49430. Rosser M. Kane vs. Mabel L.

B. Kane et al.; absolute divorce. Atty.

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No. 49431. Ella Kammersaw. executrix.

&c. vs. John Lowber et al.; quiet title.

Attys., Burkart & Quinn; Gregory Cipriani.

No. 49532. John May vs. Emma Ramsburg Greenfield et al.; quiet title. Atty.

Herman G. Lawion.

Re. 49533. Virginia B. McKee vs. Joseph

B. McKee: himited divorce. Attys., Philip

W. Austin, Williani V. Kinch.

No. 49534. Alice Dilworth vs. Thomas Dil
worth: maintenance. Attys., Tisnor & Pe-The message expressed pleasure that the "tremendous speed" was maintained with no ill-effects to Segrave and termed the accomplishment a "victory won for England."

#### BOSTON CLUB Harrimans Among 6 Quintets FACES NATS TODAY To Bow as Tournament Opens

erwise. Johnson likely will use the same

Tampa.
Taird Baseman Buddle Myer, Outfelder Spencer Harris and Goose Gosijn Catcher Muddy Ruel, First Baseman
Joe Judge and Pitchers Fred Marberry
Parkey and Irvine Hadley Joe Judge and Pitchers Fred Marberry, Garland Brazton and Irving Hadley will not take the trip, but will practice on Plant Field tomerrow morning, Jones is not expected to be allowed to prac-tice until he and Griffith come to

Big Jim Weaver reported at this morning's drill with a stiffened arm as a result of his efforts in Sunday's same, played in a strong wind,

President Griffith this morning heard from two of his "lost sheep." Pitcher Paul McCullough reported that he is still ill and can not say when he will be able to report, while Catcher Cliff Bolton wired for money and transportation tickets, saying that he would leave his home at Ashboro. N. C. Thursday. Griffith sent him rail tickets but no money.

Buddie Myer Joins Class in Sliding With Fancy Efforts.

Coach Clyde Milan, with Stuff, Stewart acting as demonstrator, gave some of the Nats another lesson is sliding at this morning's drill. Barnes Bluege and Hayes were the scholars with Buddie Myer, who led the league in thefts last year, coming over majoining the class. He did considerable practicing of a slide pest and behing second, touching the bag from the back with his hand at arms length.

Wednesday, for some unaccountable reason, is an open date for the Nats. but they then play four games in a sow—wish the Cards at Avon Park on Thursday and Friday, and with the Braves here on Saturday and Sunday. Johnson has not picked his pitchers for Thursday's game, as all except those who work tom.rrw and Marberry and Braxton, will be ready. The last two named are expected to get their first 1929 experience under fire in the Sabbath contest.

Outfielder Spencer Harris worked out today for the first time since he was forced to lay off because of illness.

TIGERS TO CONVENE. The Takona Figers will hold their first meeting for baseball on Wednesday night. March 20, at the home of the manager, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, and players are requested to note the change.

TO PLAN TENNIS SEASON. Plans for the 1929 season of Bankers Tennis Leagus will be discussed at a meeting tomorow raight at 7:30 o'clock at the Merchants Bank & Trust Co. Building, Pitteenth and H street north-west. Representatives of last year's teams and others wishing to become affiliated with the league are asked to

Stewart Bros. Five Spills Dope

By Defeating Harrimans, 29-19.

It rell to the Stewart Bros. backeters to effect the first upset of the tourney. They defeated the Harriman Co. Pive. one of the favorites. In the 145-pound division by a score of 29 to 19.

The Harrimans' loss can be attributed largely to the banishment of Falcone and Jones by way of the personal foul route. The absence of these players weakened the attack of the Brokers, who fell weefully behind in the later going.

The Stewarts got off to a substantial lead at the outset and held it throughout, although pressed during the first part of the fray At half-time they led, 16 to 8 Curtain and Lawson were stars on the attack, while Mindel played a good defensive floor game. Falcone and Jones were the strong hoys for the Harrimana, prior to their banishment. Ryan, former Eastern High School player, performed well.

Steuart Bros. G PG P Harriman. G PG P Harris. If. 2 1 5 Morris II. 2 2 6 Curtain. 2 1 5 Falsone. 2 2 2 Gentain. 2 1 5 Falsone. 2 2 2 Gentain. 2 1 5 Falsone. 2 2 2 Gentain. 3 1 2 2 Mensies. 1 0 2 Creuch, 1 0 2 2 1 Dennibers. 1s. 1 0 2 Creuch, 1 0 2 2 1 Dennibers. 1s. 1 0 2 Mills. 1s. 0 0 0

Totals .... 11 7 20 Totals .... 4 11 19 Latona Leads Westerners to Victory Over Mardfoldts.

The Westerners, boasting former Western High School stars, flashed brilliantly in the 150-pound class opener, romping to victory over Mardopener, remping to victory over Mardfeldts, 22 to 11. Anthony Latons was
largely responsible for the declaive
triumph of the Westerners. He was all
over the floor, scoring a half-dozen
baskets in scrimmage and another via
the free-toss method. He was the predominating figure of the engagement.
The Mardfeldts started well, but Latons soon began his prolific basket
shooting and the victors were in the
van at the end of the first half, 9 to 4.
McDowell and Myers accounted for
most of the Mardfeldte' scoring, each
getting a pair of two-pointers. Sum-

Totals .... 9 4 22 Referee O. Mitchell

Astecs Score in 100-Pound Class, Eliminating St. John's. The scrappy little 100-pounders of the Y. M. C. A. Aztecs defeated the St. John's Flashes in the first of a sixgeme card for the night.

The score was 26 to 19 and warmed the hearts of Y. M. C. A adherents who confidently picked their favorites to win in pre-rame discussions.

Burke, Brown, Liska Are Mound Choices of Johnson.

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The final acore was 31-77.

The nautical champions displayed a defense which held their opponents to three field goals. MacCartee. Tech High star, made two of these and six fouls to lead his team in scoring. The Boatmen tried out all of their eligible players.

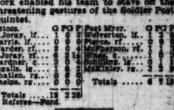
The game was a see-saw affair until near the end of the first half when the Boatmen stepped out to a 15-11 lead at intermission. In the second half, the west five dropped steadily behind. Potomac B. C. O PO F. W. H. West. O FO F. MacCartee, H. 2 6 10.

Lloyd Brown and Bob Burke are slated to do the hurling.

Outsielder Sam West is due to break into the line-up tomorrow, sharing the line-up tomorrow line line-up tomorrow line line-up to more for their opponents.

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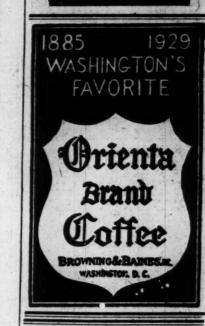


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FOREIGN GROUP IS HEAVY

New York, March 11 (A.P.)—Under leadership of the U. S. Government securities all classes of bonds today moved lower, many issues into new low territory for the year. The Associated Press' combined averages for the third consecutive day declined to their lowest level in more than two years.

Time money continued firm and the rate is expected to remain at its peak level until after the quarterly Treasury financing is out of the way.

The selling in the speculative convertibles followed declines in the stocks, traders displayed nervousness over the credit situation and looked for an increase in the Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate eigher this week or next.

Six of the seven Government securi-Six of the seven Government securi-ties traded in established new lows for the year, and all seven finished under Saturday's closing level. The declines placed most of the issues on a par or better yield basis than the 4½ per cent rate for the new \$475,000,000 Treasury offering. 

Atchison 4½s Lead Decline.

Declines in the convertibles were led by Atchison 4½s, which slipped 1½ points to 113½, the lowest price since issues to recede fractionally to a point and a haif were: Anaconda Copper 7s, American International 5½s, Alleghany Corporation 5s, Public Service of New Jersey 4½s. International Telephone 4½s, Porto Rican-American Tobacco 6s and International Cement, 5s, the latter establishing a new low at 108½.

Utilities were under pressure in sym-Atchison 41/2s Lead Decline. 

establishing a new low at 108%.

Utilities were under pressure in sympathy with the fluctuations of the stocks. Detroit Edison refunding 5s C touched a new low for 1929 at 103 on a 12-point drop. Communications issues continued heavy.

Beveral of the rails established new lows. Boston & Maine 5s alumped more than a point to 93%. St. Paul adjustment 5s, of which \$154,000 changed hands, were firm at 77, their low price for the year, on announcement of lower february earnings. National Railroad of Mexico 4s dropped nearly 3 points to the year's low at 121%.

Active Selling of Tractions. 

Active Selling of Tractions. There was active selling of the tractions, several establishing new lows. Reading several establishing new lows. Reading general 4½s were a strong spot, advancing more than a point.

In the industrial group, United States Steel sinking fund 5s sagged fractionally to 10s. Hudson Coal 5s advanced more than 2 points, contrary to the Foreign bonds were heavy Belgium Ringdom 6½s dropped a point to a new low for the year, 10s, and Pirelli 7s fell 3 points. Mexican 4s again werse under pressure. Improvement in the Japanese yen brought buying support to the Japan government 6½s, which improved fractionally.

Curb bonds were heavy. 4 Netherlands 65, 1954 N 2 New South Wales 5s, 1957 15 New South Wales 5s, 1958 25 Norway, King. 91, 58, 1963 5 Norway, King. 91, 58, 1965 5 Norway, King. 91, 65, 1952 6 Norway, King. 91, 68, 1952

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340 |350 160 |40 271/4

THE METAL MARKET. New York, March 11 (A.P.) COPPER—
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London, March 11 (A.P.).—Standard copper. spot. £82 2s 6d; future. £83 10s; electrolytic. spot. £91; future. £91 10s. Tin. spot. £220 7s 6d; future. £221 5s. Lead. £26 2s 6d; future. £26 12s 6d.

Saturday, \$5,408.000; week ago, \$8,792.000; year ago, \$8.891.000.

B | 88½ | 88½ | 38½ | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91

Wall Street Briefs

don. 12 miles south of Sunbury. Pa, as part of its extensive program for modernization of its properties. A dam will be erected across the Susquehanna River at that point.

5 French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s, 1949 | 102 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 103 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 103 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 103 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 103 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 104 \(

Wall street, one of the principal

users of domestic air mail lines, furnished the bulk of the mail cargo carried on the new International Line from Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City which was opened by Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh as technical advisor to Pan-American Airways, Inc., said George L. Rihl, operating head of the system.

The average price of crude oil in ten producing fields was unchanged last week at \$1.66 a barrel from the previous

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1.467: Houston, 3.686. Total sales today, 8.427. Total sales today, 1.000 Movement 1.000 Movemen

Cash in office. ASSETS.

Cash in bank. 633.832.90
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Stocks and bonds (market value)
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Premiums uncollected and in
hands of agents less than 90
days outstanding
Interest due and accrued. 600.459.19
All other assets: Equity in Mutual Corp. Reinsurance fund. 80.666.25 Total assets .... Net unpaid claims.
Reserve as required by law. 633.123.50
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, dc.
Commissions, brokerage, dc. 2.524.89
All other liabilities: Estimated expenses for investigation of unpaid claims investigation of Reserve for taxes.

Total liabilities. 238.06

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5pot, £92; future, £23 15s. Zinc,
6ll City, Pa., March 11 (A.P.)—Bar silver,
Discount rate, short bills, 5\(\frac{4}{6}\)5 5-16 per
on the Bourse today.—Prices were easy
anea, 34.00. Runs, 55.465; average runs,
ments, 31,992, ments, 46,925; average runs,
fine following for the following followin

New York, March 11 (A.P.).—The New York Cotton Exchange membership of John W. Geary, jr., Boston, was sold today to John H. McFadden, jr., vice president of the exchange, for \$45,000, and the record price and an advance of \$4,000 over the previous saie. This is the third sale at advancing a last Friday it would grant corporation membership privileges.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron ducers in the country, is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. Is planning to build a \$6,000,000 electric plant at Hern country. It miles south of Sunbury. Pa, as part of its extensive program for modernization of its properties. A dam River at that point.

Higher prices for copper and lead were predicted today in trade circles, where previous and the properties and the lowest prices of the lowest prices and the lowest prices NEW YORK COTTON.

| Interview | Inte NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, March 11 (A.P.).—Call money, easy; high, 9; low; ruling rate, 9; closing 60-90 days, 7%; 4-6 months, 7% collateral mercantile pure, 5%, 66 Bankers acceptances, 30 days, 5%, 68 Bankers acceptances, 30 days, 5%, 68%; 68 and 90 months, 5%, 68, 34 months, 5%, 68, 34.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE General Insurance Co. of

America, of Seattle, Washington
on the 31st day of December, 1928, as reduired under the District of Columbia
10. 1928, as reduired under the District of Columbia
12. 1922, and August
Capital stock
Capital stock, paid up, in cash. 1,000,000.00
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451,562.50 3,976,782.27 1,103,316.08 6,727.00

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BROKERS

Aconey received during the year 1928

Expended during the year 2,980,226,21

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not admitted 49,979,967.55 40,499,160 85 12,057,931.57 Total assets ...........3115,916,0 1.85

Net unpaid claims
Reserve as required by law.
Salaries, rents. expenses,
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Capital stock.
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95.943.792.00
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Unassigned funds (surplus) 7.288,489.68 

1928 during the year Money received during the 6.849,350.72 year 1928 Expended during the year 35.518,946.28 1928 ROBERT W. HUNTINGTON. President. Subscribed and Age. Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before he this 7th day of Pebruary, 1929.

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# INCREASE IS SHOWN IN BANK BORROWINGS

New York Reports Advance of \$57,000,000 for the Week Ended March 6.

STOCK TRADING EXPANDS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

An increase for the week of \$44,000, 000 in borrowings from Federal Reserve Banks was shown yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement in 101 cities on March 6.

The principal changes developed in New York, where an increase of \$57,-000,000 was reported, and in Cleveland, where there was a decrease of \$16,000,000.

An increase for the week of \$57,000, '000 in loans was disclosed, while the reporting banks showed decreases of \$11,000,000 in investments, \$79,000,000 in net demand deposits, and of \$30,-

Holdings of United States Government securities increased \$30,000,000 at reporting banks in the Boston district and declined \$8,000,000 in the New York district, all reporting banks showing a net increase of \$16,000,000. Holdings of other securities declined \$26,000,000.

\$26,000,000.

In addition to the \$79,000,000 decrease in net demand deposits, and the falling off of \$30,000,000 in Government deposits, a decline of \$8,000,000 in time deposits was shown at all reporting banks.

Riggs Declares Dividend.

Directors of Riggs National Bank yes-terday declared a dividend of \$5 a terday declared a dividend of \$5 a share for the period from December 15 to April 15, it was announced by President Robert V. Fleming, following the meeting of the body. This dividend is at the regular annual rate of \$15 per annum, and will be paid to shareholders of record March 30.

It will be recalled that in order to adjust dividend requirements incident to changes in capital structure due to the recent consolidation with the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, a dividend was paid to Riggs National

a dividend was paid to Riggs National Bank stockholders for the period, Oc-tober 15 to December 15, at the rate of \$2.50 a share. It may thus be seen that yesterday's \$5 dividend declaration brings the return for the period October 15 to April 15 to the regular semiannual rate of \$7.50 a share,

President Fleming added that, now the readjustment has been accomplish-ed, it will be the policy of the bank to continue payment of dividends on the regular semiannual basis.

Gas Light Stock Recovers.

Further recovery of Washington Gas Light stock, and heavy dealing in Se-curity Storage, were features of broad trading on the Washington Stock Ex-change yesterday. The gas issue sold in small volume at 113%, fractionally above Saturday's level. Nearly 200 hares of Security Storage changed hares of Security Storage thands, at prices ranging from 120% to

Stocks netting gains in yesterday's local market included Federal-American preferred, which moved to 103½, and Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., which advanced to 110½. Riggs National Bank stock came out at 573, the price it last commanded, and Bank of Bethesda sold at 81½ and 82. Ten shares of Peoples Drug Stores preferred sold at 121.

Trading in the bond division was limited to \$2,500 Capital Traction 5s, at 100%, and \$1,000 Georgetown Gas

Women as Investors.

4.000 Cortez Silver

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 11 (A.P.).-BUTTER-

1.000 Bates Valve 6s. 1942 1.000 Bell Tel. Can. 5s. A. 1935 6,000 Bell Tel. Can. 5s. B. 1955

6,000 Bell Tel. Can. 5s. B. 1955 C. 8,000 Can. Nat. Ry. 4 ½ s. 1958 10,000 Carolina P. & L. 5s. 1956 12,000 Cert. St. E. 5s. 1949 6,000 Cert. St. P. & L. 5s. 1949 1940 Corolina P. & L. 5s. 1949 1940 Corolina P. & L. 5½ s. 1953 1940 Corolina P. & L. 5½ s. 1953 1940 Corolina P. & L. 5½ s. 1953 1940 Corolina P. & L. 5½ s. 1927 16,000 Capitol Admin. Co. 5s. 1040 Corolina P. & L. 5½ s. 1949 46,000 Citar Stores. Inc. 5½ s. 1949 46,000 Citar Stores. Inc. 5½ s. 1949 46,000 Citae Ser. Ss. 1966 Corolina P. & L. 5½ s. 1949 15,000 Citae Ser. Gas Pipe 6s. 1943 15,000 Citae Ser. Pow. 5½ s. 1943 15,000 Commonwealth Ed. 4½ s. 1957 1,000 Commonwealth Ed. 4½ s. 1957 2,000 Cons. Gas Balt. 5s. 1965 3,000 Cons. Gas Balt. 5s. 1965 3,000 Cont. Gas & El. 5s. 198 5,000 Coudahy P. 5½ s. 1937 December 1945 2000 Cudahy P. 5½ s. 1937 December 1945 2000 Cudahy P. 5½ s. 1937 December 1958 2000 Cudahy P. 5½ s. 1958

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2,000 El Paso Nat. Gas 6½8, 1943.
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10,000 Empire O. & R. 5½8, 1942.
6,000 Fabrics Pin. Corp. 5½8
42,000 Fairbanks Morse 58, 1942.
1,000 Pederal Sugar 68, 1933.
3,000 Pirestone Cot. M. 58 1948.
10,000 Pirestone Tire 58, 1942.
1,000 Fisk Rub. 5½8, 1931.
26,000 Fla. Pow. & Let. 58, 1959.

5.000 Gateway Brdg. 78. 1938
15.000 Gatenau Pow. 58. 1956
15.000 Gen. Am. Inv. 5s. 1952. w. w.
4.000 Gen. Ladry. 6½s. 1937
5.000 Gen. Rayon 6s. A. 1946
42.000 Georgia Pow. 5s. 1967
2.000 Grand Trunk 6½s. 1936
6.000 Guardian Invest. 5s. 1948
2.000 Guif Oil. Pa., 5s. 1947
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Women, as investors, are playing a significant part in the increased activity of the country's security markets, secutive vice president of the District National Bank, who yesterday spoke on "Investments and Credit" before a sec-Chicago, March 11 (A.P.). (U. 8. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 35.000. Mostly 25e:40 hisher: top. 11.75 paid for 190-lb. weights; bulk of desirable 160-290-lb., 11.40#11.65; big-weight butchers down to 11.25; butchers, medium to choice. 250-300-lb., 11.52; f21.160; 200-250-lb. 11.25e#11.75; 160-200-lb., 11.00#11.75; 130-160-lb., 10.00#11.75; 130-160-lb., 10.00#11.65; packing sows. 10.25@10.75; pigs. medium to choice, 90-130-lb., 8.75@10.75; tion of the Twentieth Century Club, meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

He urged the utmost caution in the purchase of stocks and bonds at this time and pointed out the wisdom of He urged the utmost caution in the purchase of stocks and bonds at this time and pointed out the wisdom of first consulting a banker or reputable broker before buying securities of any nature. Describing the various types of investment trusts, Mr. Evans saw the most efficiently organized of these as a growing field for the small investor who would participate with least risk in a cross-section of the market. Educational in nature, the talk was largely devoted to an expository treatment of stocks and market practices.

Subscriptions to Close Today.

Secretary Mellon yesterday announced that subscriptions for the issue of 4% per cent Treasury perificates of indebtedness, series TD2-1929, dated March 15, 1929, and maturing December 15, 1929, and maturing December 15, 1929, and maturing December 15, 1929, will close with the conclusion of business today.

Subscriptions which fail to reach a Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or the Treasury Department, before the close of business today will not be accepted. The practice of accepting mail subscriptions received on the morning following closing of the books will not be observed with regard to the current offering.

Washington Delegates Leave.

Fourteen delegates, chosen by the Washington Association of Crocit Manual district conference of the Fifth district of the National Association of Retail Credit Men, left Washington last night to a tend the opening sessions of the conference today in Lynchburg, Va. Frank W. White, of the National Electrical Supply Co., national council-

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Electrical Supply Co., national councillor from Washington, heads the delegation, and Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security &
Trust Co. and a director of the Washington Association of Credit Men, has
been chosen to speak for the local body.
He will address the conference this
afternoon on "The Moral Risk in Busipress." The Fifth district is composed
of ten local units of the National Assostatement, Baltimore.
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Norfolk, Va.; Baltimere, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Those who left here last night with the Washington delegation were F. H.
Meyer, Lister T. Walts, Charles W. Clayton, Louis M. Hewlet, F. P. H. Siddons, R. Jesse Chaney, John A. Reilly, John N. R. Jesse Chaney, John A. Reilly, John N. White, H. S. Lane, John Schlotterbeck, White, H. S. Lane, John Schlotterbeck, Paul J. Fighborn, and J. C. Bluwer, 1981 J. Fighborn, 1981 J. C. Bluwer, 1981 J. Fighborn, 1981 than extra. 50 1/2 @51; extra, (92 score) 50; Faul J. Eichhorn and I. C. Blumer. John A. Relily, secretary of the local association, will be secretary to the first (88 to 91 score) 48½@49¾; packing stock current make, No. 1, 31½; No. 30. CHESSE—Steady; receipts, 149.691. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy spe-

whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 23½,625; do., held, 27½,629½, to., held, 27½,629½, to., will address a dinner of the Disamore the Penn Mutual Life Insurance of the Old address a dinner of the Disamore of Columbia Life Underwriters association at 6:30 o'clock Thursday rening at the Arlington Hotel. Activity of the President A. L. Baldwin, his abject will be, "How to Earn \$25,000 and the Arlington Hotel. Activity of the Life Insurance Business."

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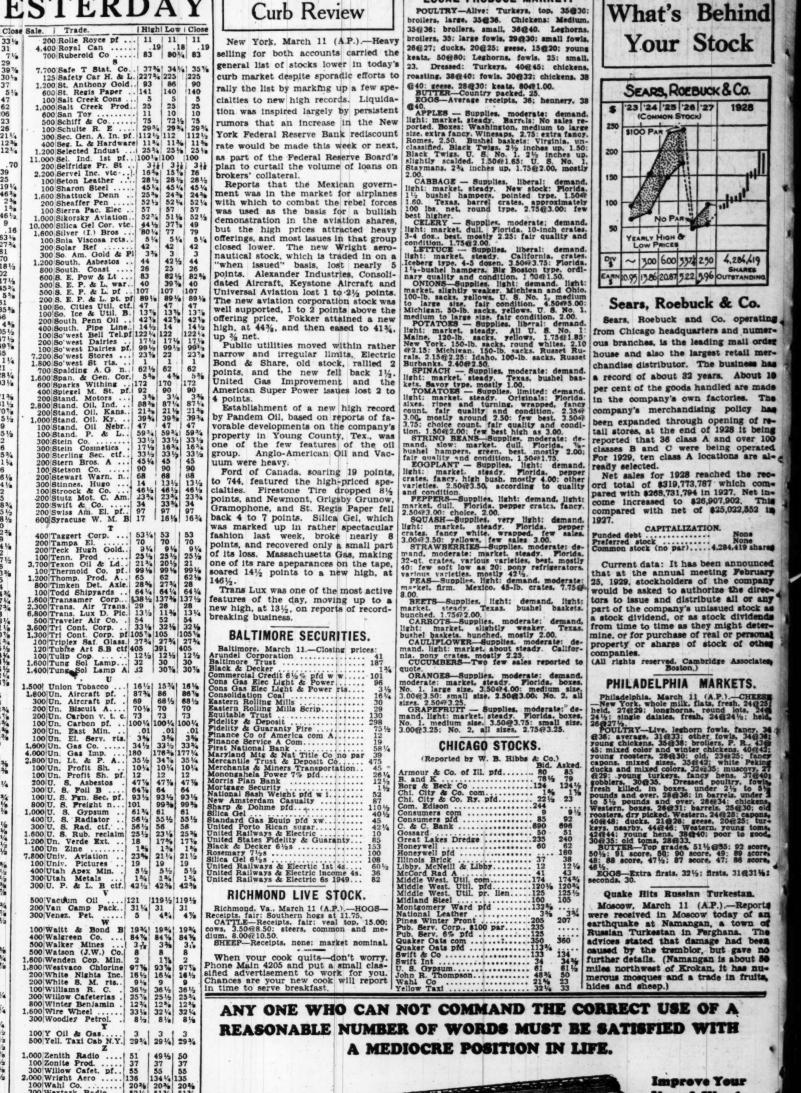
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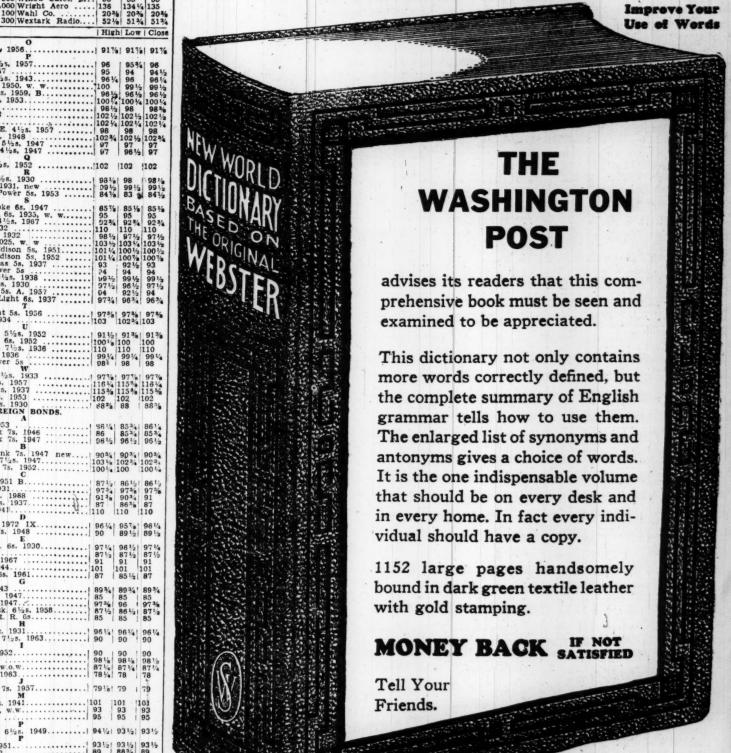
LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 35@36; broilers, large, 35@36. Chickens: Medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 36@40. Leghorns, broilers, 35: large fowls, 29@30; small fowls 28@27; ducks, 20@25; geese, 15@20; young keats, 50@80; Leghorns, fowls, 25; small,

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[ANDBAG containing watch, keys and permits, vicinity Dupont Circle. Reward. Prances H. Skinner, 3701 Mass. ave. nw., apt. 305.

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Pl/i—Emerald, with diamonds and sapphires, mounted in platinum; between Wardman Park and Mayflower Hotels.

Reward of \$200 if returned to Mr. Moore.

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MESSAGE CIRCLE TODAY.
2:15 p. m.. 1379 Irving st. nw.
DR. JANE B. COATES.
Reading by appointment. Col. 8227. RIZPAH ELDON Psycho-Analysis tells you how to accomall your desires in life. 2721 14th nw.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CHAMBERMAID, Waitress; also cook; do first LADIES wishing to handle beautiful spring line Lansdowne material: full or spare time: no convassing. Box 438, Wash. Post PANTRY sirls. colored, experienced, to do general pantry work. Apply at once Collier Inn. 18th and Columbia road nw. ELF-CONFIDENT young woman, willing to a study her work and develop in it. is of-fered permanent connection outside of Washington with national organization: must have at least bish-school training Box 458, Washington Post. WANTED—Research statistician, with good approach to governmental bureaus and de-partments: part time if desired. Box 407. Maley, Times Bldg., New York City.

YOUNG girl. 18. for office, stenographer pre-ferred, neat appearing. 303 International ALTERATION hands; good sewers to work on children's

dresses. Netalie, Inc., 3308 14th St. N.W., 3d floor. HELP-MALE & FEMALE **OUR AGENTS average \$40** 

weekly. Experience not necessary; immediate returns; work in city. Call mornings, Eastland Studios, 1203 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED-MALE BARBER WANTED—Good job for right man. 5501 Georgia ave. nw. BARBER (first class)—\$25 and commission. 505 Mass, ave. nw. BARBERS (2): first class: \$25 and guaran-tes: 60 per cent over \$35. 500 H st. se. BARBER-White; first class. 83 Seaton

OOTBLACK and porter; must be neat. Ap-ply 1002 15th st. nw. BUSBOY-Must be willing to wo: .: white only: \$10. Peoples Restaurant, 825 14th

EXCELLENT opportunity to enter the advertising field for young man about 25 years of age: good educa-tion and selling experience re-quired; good salary to start. Apply 541-542 Munsey Building.

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WELL IT IS AND YOU'VE HOW ANYTHING AGAINST THAT YOUNG MAN AND I SURE JUST BEEN SO BUSY WITH PIGE, DAD DON'T KNOW MUCH HAVEN'T COULD BE BRIGHTER CHANCE AND HE COULD TO REALLY I SUPPOSE. KNOW JERRY.

OH. WELL MAYRE HE'LL TURN OUT ALL RIGHT. IF YOU LIKE HIM WELL ENOUGH TO IMAGINE HE'LL MAKE A GOOD HUSBAND LL BE SATISFIED TO TRY AND SMILE AND HOPE FOR OH DAD I THE BEST. KNOW JERRY OFF ON THE WITH YOU.

THAT MAY BE! WHEN ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN. YOU I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AN KNOW OPTIMIST IN AFFAIRS LIKE THIS. WHEN ALL IS SAID BETTER AND DONE I SUPPOSE YOU'LL THERE'S A LOT OF LIKE THINGS TO BE SAID IN HIM. HIS FAVOR IF A PERSON HAS THE TIME AND PATIENCE TO SIT DOWN AND THINK HARD ENOUGH.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY-To drive Ford car; short hours. Ap-ply 606 H st. nw. ply 606 H st. nw.

SALESMAN—Are you looking for a highclass specialty seiling job? Holcomb &
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ind., rated over \$1.000.000. have just announced a new Lunch Unit. seiling to
druggists, confectioners, cafeterias department stores. &c. It is an entire
Lunch Department condensed into small
space. (Not a sandwich machine.) There
are 2.000 prospects in the vicinity of
Washington on this equipment. A big advertising campaign. magazine and direct
mail, is now running, which will result
in a lot of leads, which are turned over
to the salesman. The successful applicant
must be between the ages of 25 and 50
years, good appearance, and pleasing personality. If you feel you can qualify, and
are sincerely interested, call the Arlington
Hotel, Tuesday between 10 and \$ 0 clock,
and ask for Mr. W. W. Witman. Appointments made by phone only.

SETTLED man to help on coal and tee

WARDN: room and board with small salary WAITER—White: young, neat appearance, must understand waiting: \$17; steady job for right man. Peoples Restaurant, \$25 l4th st. nw.
WANTED two (2) white boys with wheels to deliver small packages. Apply 710 4th st. nw. room 401.
WANTED—Man of neat appearance. 1006 1st st. nw.

WANTED—Men of neat appearance to sell goods on trains; blue suits and small cash security required. 'Apply the Union News Co., Employment Office, East Basement, Union Station. YOUNG man strong and willing worker, for tire shop. Apply Parsner's Tire Co., 2402 14th st. nw.

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YOUNG men wanted. 18 to 21: for a special
advertising campaign: must be neat appering and will not be neat appering and cover united States
once a year: experience unnecessary; salary, \$20 or commission with traveling expenses paid. Apply daily after 5 p. m., to
A. B. Moore, Winston Hotel. A. B. Moore, Winston Hotel.

YOUNG MAN over 25, good education, pleasing appearance: must be willing to work hard; permanent, with excellent future. Come prepared to go to work at once. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., after 9:30 a. m.

ACTIVE MEN, of good address and mature age, say from 30-65 years, with small income, who want to round out their income with pleasant, dignified outside work. Phone Franklin 4494. Ask for Field Manager for appointment. st. from 8-9 a. m.

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TWO young men, ambitious and industrious who have had newspaper advertising experience, will find an opportunity to capitalize on their ability by applying with references to S. Grogan, Adv. Mgr., The Washington Post.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES Mr. Einployer: Save time. Col.: '00. MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES Tivoli Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd nw. POSITIONS Need 25 daily Stenoge men FREE texts Boyd's 1338 G M 2330

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CADILLAC. 314, 63, 61 sedans, coupes and new tires and paint; others have excellent tires and fine paint; all suaranteed mechanically and priced to give the best values obtainable; your car in trade: easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET coups; repainted; new tires, bumpers, &c.; \$90 down, \$4 per week many others on easy terms. Sheriff Motor Co. 627 K nw. Open Sunday, 12 to 4 CHEVROLET—1928. coach: original finish. original tires, excellent: very low inilease; appearance throughout same as new; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw. CHEVROLET coach, 1927; traded in on new Pontiac; only \$120, balance easy terms, 4 new tires and in fine running condition, many others. Sheriff Motor Co. 627 K nw. Open Sunday, 12 at 4. ESSEX COACH, 1926; inde condition; sac-rifice \$90; need money. Adams 687. See it today. 1819 Kenyon st. nw.

FORD coupe, lot 1926; \$140; motor rece.itly overhauled; will call and give demonstra-tion. Windemere, Apt. 312; Dec. 4770. FORD—Coupe. 1926: paint, tires and motor very good: also has gear shift: \$150 full price, only \$60 down: also Chevrolet coupe. \$225: these two cars are right: easiert terms in town. Sheriff Motor Co. 627 K st. hw
FORD—Standard coupe: latest model A:
used only a few weeks: this is a new car
in every detail: best bargain in the city
\$485: open evenings and Sunday Universal Auto Co. Hudson-Essex dealers
1329 M st. nw. HEDSON sedan: 6 good tires; in fine run-ning condition: 880 down, \$3.50 per week many others; easy terms. Sheriff Motor Co. 627 K nw. Open Sunday, 12 to 4

LA SALLE. 303 coupe: very low mileage: this car is o. k. in every way: has rumble sent and all accessories: take a look and ride in this one. Your car in trade. Easy terms. Washinston Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Dec. 3901. Conn. ave. Dec. 3801.

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NASH-1926, 50 sedan, first-class condition: excellent tires and paint. This is a wonderful buy for you. Priced low. Your car in trade. Easy terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

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STUDEBAKER. 1926 Standard Coach: in every way o. k.; looks good and is a fine little coach at a bargain price. Your car in trade. Easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901. PROZEN ENGINE WELDED IN CAR WELDIT CO. 516 1ST ST. NW.

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MOTORS CO.

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MISCELLANEOUS SALE Wrecking Job, 15th and B sts. se.

DINING SUITE—B. and new, modern wal-nut suite of full 10 pieces; square table, modern china closet, leather seats, etc. Must sacrifice, Call Cleve. 3037-J until 12 noon. ELECTRIC TRAIN. Lionel: all fittings. \$100 worth, in excellent condition; stations, electric switches, &c. Army officer, leaving Washington, will sell for \$25. Call Atlantic 545 after 5 p m. PIANO—Knabe upright, \$50; also mahogan; bookcase, cheap. Apt. 31, Mendota Apts. 2220 20th st. nw.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED Saturday National 1282 9539 HIGHEST PRICES paid late-model used cars The Auto Mart. 1605 14th at new HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before welling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1927 Auburn Sedan, S cyl... 700
1928 Nash Coach, Advanced. 950
1927 Whippet Coupe.... 400
1927 Nash Sedan, Advanced. 750
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# TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN. MARCH 12.

THE grand old lady of the American theater. Blanche Whiffin, was born this day in London, 1845. born this day in London, 1845. She was educated in France, and made her debut in London, coming to America in 1868. Mrs. Whiffin played Buttercup in the first American production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," Since her arrival in this country she has been continuously before the playgoing public, touring from one end of the country to another. In 1927, as the age of 82, she toured with John Drew in "Trelawney of the Wells."

Old generations remember her as the Old generations remember her as the tar of "The Great Divide," "Zira," The Wife," "Sweet Lavender" and

"The Wife." "Sweet Lavender" and "The Wilderness."
Mary Howits, the noted English writer, was born this day, 1789. She published more than 100 works. Her husband, William Howitt, was also a famous writer. Her books for young people and her verses were extraordinarily popular in the United States. Other noted women born this day include Jane Pierce, wife of the four-teenth President of the United States, 1806; Lady Hester Lucy Stanhope, 1776; Elizabeth Crocker Bowers, American writer and teacher, 1856. (Copyright, 1929.)

# How to Keep

By DR W. A EVANS.

COUNTRY CHILDREN GROW, Owner is leaving Washington and offers one of the most remarkable values in recent years. Center-hall colonial residence (house itself 60 feet wide), setting 45 feet back from street. Bix perform with their city cousins. One important reacon for this is the noise to which city children are subjected as compared with the country quiet. In side porch, tiled kitchen, with electric reside porch, tiled kitchen, with electric refrigeration and electric ventilator. Grounds have over \$12,000 WORTH OF SHRUBBERY, with sunken gardens, arbors, rare imported shrubbery, immense shade trees, and box hedge around the entire property. There is a garage for two cars. A show place that you can not afford to miss seeing—and AN ABSOLUTE BAROAIN!

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in useless muscle tension and fear reactions.
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noisepreof construction. He tells of a
house in Connecticut which had the
reputation of being haunted. From it
queer noises issued, especially in the
night. Upon investigation it was found
that the foundation of this house rested
on a letter of root, which came hear the that the foundation of this house rested on a ledge of rock which came near the surface at this point. A half mile or more away a railroad ran across another outcropping of this rock ledge. The rock stratum telephoned the train noises to this distant and isolated house. This could have been prevented by the use of steel cushions lined with insulating material. Walls can be insulated against sound as well as heat. A layer of this placed on the insulating as a plaster base, as heat. A layer of this placed on the inside of the studding as a plaster base, is effective. There are many excellent noise insulating materials now on the market, but deadening paper is not one of them. Floors and ceilings can likewise be deadened. Properly stripped windows and doors will stop at least 15 per cent of the noises which pass when no stripping is used. Weatherstripping inside doors is worth while as a noise prevention measure.

The furnishings of a room may be very serviceable in eliminating noises. Carpets and rugs on the floors or cork rubber or battleship floor covering give satisfaction. Mohair upholistery is a good noise absorber. Heavy window draper-

satisfaction. Mohair upholstery is a good noise absorber. Heavy window draperits may be dust catchers but they effset this by being noise catchers. Walls 
plastered with old-fashioned hair mortar are sound absorbing. But oven a 
wall made of modern plaster, laid on 
metal strips, may be made less noisy 
by evering some of the space with 
some noise absorbing material.

CONTAGION IN BOOKS.

S. G. writes: I live in a very small town with a few friends and fewer amusements: I love to read and now that pleasure is going to be taken from me. My mother heard over the radio that the way most diseases are spread is by the borrowing of library books. I would like to know if this is true. Must I sit at home every night and listen to the radio only? Isn't there some way of changing my mother's mind?

Contagion is rarely spread by boots, Perhaps never. Hope this may help you to escape si\*ting at home every night and hearing the radio only Mothers do change their minds. LIGHT UNDERWEAR FOR YOUNG

REPLY

.f. S. B. writes: Is it better to wear thin, summer underwear in summer and heavy winter underwear in winter or to wear thin underwear all the year

Young people should wear light un-derwear summer and winter unless they are exposed to extreme cold for long periods. Old people should wear heavy underwear in winter ON CONSTIPATION.

Mrs. J. M. writes: I am 61 /ears old and obstinately constinated I have always had to take pills, oil, enemas and such, but now they fail. I have tried dieting for six months now but that Is it a serious matter? Is it common in people of my age? What shall I do?

REPLY. Obstinate constipations is fairly frequent in ciderly copie who have been accustomed to taking purgatives habitually or frequently and on slight protocation. While it is not a trifling matter, it does not endanger life imme-

My advice is that you put yourself in the hands of a physician or in an institution with experience in treating obstipation. I rather think you are too deep in the mire to pull yourself out (Copyright, 1929.)

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# **6 CITIZENS GROUPS** SIDESTEP ACTION IN **UTILITIES VACANCY**

3 Others Back Candidates for Post Left Open as Brand Term Expired.

CLAYTON SUPPORTED BY 2 ORGANIZATIONS

Dierkoph Favored by Another; Nominations Made for Advisory Board.

Washington citizens associations, meeting last night, showed no haste in indorsing the candidacy of local citizens who have been mentioned as possible nominees to fill the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission, caused by the refusal of the Senate to act on the renomination by former President Coolidge of Harrison J. Brang, jr., for

or the films associations which field meetings last night, five deferred action on the subject, one failed to consider the matter, and three pledged their support to candidates for the vacancy on the commission. William McK. Clay-ton received the endorsement of the Kenilworth and Takoma Park Associations, while the name of Henry K. Dier-koph was indorsed by the Manor Park

Congress Heights Tables.

The Congress Heights Association meeting in the Congress Heights Baptist Church, after a lengthy debate on the subject, voted to table a motion that the association make known its preference for a successor to Brand. The Stanton Park and Sixteenth Street Highlands associations referred the matter to committees. The Cathedral Heights Association deferred action on the subject and the Piney Branch Association decided to send ballots to members of the organization and give its indorsement to the cauand give its indorsement to the can didate receiving the highest number of ballots reported at its next meet-ing. The Northeast Washington Citi-zens Association failed to consider the

Hugh Frampton was nominated for embership on the Citizens Advisory Council of the Federation of Citizens Association by the Cathedral Heights Association. Frampton, a delegate to the federation. received the unanimous support of his organization when George Wells declined the nomination.

Drigger Is Nominated. John S. Drigger, was nominated for membership to the advisory council by the Kenilworth association. The asso-ciation adopted a resolution urging the construction of a bridge across the Eastern Branch of Eastern avenue to connect with Maryland avenue.

A. L. Harris, municipal architect,
was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Northeast Washington
Citizens Association which met in the
Ludlow school. His address on Washington's new municipal center, authorized by Congress, was illustrated with lantern slides.

#### Park Plan Is Indorsed By Brookland Citizens

The Cramton bill, providing for the purchase of land by the Government for extending the park system of the District, was indorsed last night by the District, was indorsed last night by the Brookland Citizens Association, meeting in the Brookland Masonic Hall. Dr. George D. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, had previously addressed the meeting on the bill.

F. E. Scheer was nominated by the association to the astociation to the activity council of the federation. Resolutions were indexed urging the extension of streets which would give direct access from the Northeast to the Southeast section of Washington. Marvin M. McLean presided.

District, was indorsed last night by the grandmother, Mrs. Della Huber, called for an ambulance. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Huber gave the woman first aid treatment until the ambulance arrived.

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Mrs. Williams has a son, Georgie, 8 years old. She and her husband, Albert E. Williams, are said to be natives of England. They came to this country about seven years ago.

Expansion of City

Two young armed white men, who had been controlled by Guns in Hands of Young Robbers.

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#### **Elevator Man Injured** By 2-Story Shaft Fall

After leaving the elevator of which he was operator to get some supper last night, Alphonso Felton, colored, 30 years old, returned to 3023 Fourteenth street northwest, stepped into the ele-vator shaft and fell to the basement a distance of two stories. The elevator, it developed, had been taken to a higher floor by N. M. Smith, colored, janitor of the place. Felton was taken to Emergency Hospital in a patrol wagon from the Tenth Precinct. His condition was reported to be serious

#### **New Paving Jobs Listed for Capital**

#### Commissioners Add Fifteen Street Sections to Their

Previous Program.

The District Commissioners yesterday added fifteen new paving jobs to the previous list, as follows:

Northwest section — Second street, Pennsylvania avenue to B street; Louisiana avenue. Sixth to Seventh streets; Twenty-sixth street, K street
to Pennsylvania avenue; Twenty-ninth
street, M to N streets; Nineteenth
street, K to N streets; Thirtleth street,
M to N streets; Potomac street, M street to Prospect avenue: Thirty-first street, M to N streets and P to R streets; First street, C to F streets; O street, Seventh to Eighth streets; L street, Fourth to Fifth streets.

Southwest section—Virginia avenue, Ninth to Twelfth streets; C street, Sixth to Seventh streets; B street, First street to Maryland avenue. Southeast section —New Jersey avenue, C to E streets.

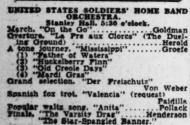
#### Crocuses in Capital's Parks Herald Spring

Crocuses, first flowers of spring, apeared in the District parks yesterday, Micials of the horticultural division of a Office of Public Buildings and Publie Parks reported, but a check-up of the cherry buds show no signs of their

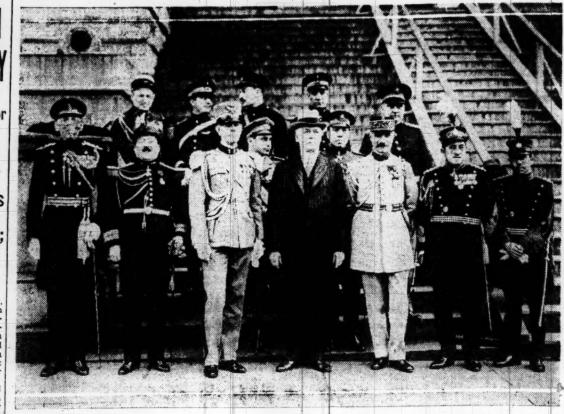
bursting.

It is not believed that they will be out by Easter Sunday, March 31, although continued warm weather may affect this prediction. The warm weather of yesterday will continue to-





#### SECRETARY GOOD GREETS FOREIGN MILITARY ATTACHES



Henry Miller Service Military attaches of the foreign embassies and Secretary of War Good on whom they called to pay their respects yesterday. Left to right, front row-Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennesey, British Embassy, Col. Jose Urdanivia Gines, Peru; Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Italy; Secretary of War Good; Brig. Gen. Raymond Casanave, France; Col. Hisao Watari and Capt. N. Obata, Japan. Second row-Commander Silvio Scaroni, Italy; Lieut. Col. Angel M. Zuloaga, Argentina; Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Cuba. Back row-Maj. Georges Thenault, France; Col. Samuel C. Rojas, Mexico; Capt. John Talbot Godfrey, Great Britain, and Capt. Juan Beristain, Mexico.

# INJURES HOUSEWIFE

Woman's Skull Is Fractured in Ten-Foot Plunge as She Washes Window.

NEIGHBORS SUMMON AID

apartment yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Laura Williams, 29 years old, 1818 Riggs place northwest, fell out backwards and fractured her skull, The woman was taken to Emergency

Hospital in the ambulance and treated by Dr. Leon Gordon. Her condition is dow with her weight against a screen. Without warning the screen broke under her weight and she fell out back-

From the window sill to the ground selow is about 10 feet. She fractured her skull when her head struck the pavement. Dorothea Garrett, 10 years old, who lives with her mother in

old, who lives with her mother in apartment 201, was playing on the sidewalk and saw the accident.

She called to her mother, Mrs. Hazel Garrett, who immediately rushed out of the house, while the little girl's grandmother, Mrs. Della Huber, called for an ambulance Mrs. Garrett and

Development of Suburban Tracts in Virginia Will Be Discussed Tonight.

Development of the National Capital to Virginia in cooperation with the outhern Commonwealth will be the theme of discussions this evening at they looked up from the newspapers the second "Virginia Night" meeting of the Washington Board of Trade at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Several score of well-known Virginians, many of them closely connects of well-known virginians, many of them closely connects and with Weehler than the work of well-known virginians. ed with Washington in mutual programs of trade, industry and community development, will be guests of

The speakers will include K. A. Brum-The speakers will include K. A. Brumback, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce; F. C. Goodnow, president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Representative R. Walton Moore, of the Eighth Virginia District; Martin T. Webb, president of the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce; State Senator Frank L. Ball, Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, and District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro.

#### Six Relatives Divide **Estate of Miss Priest**

named beneficiaries in her will, which was filed for probate yesterday at the District Supreme Court. To a sister, Miss Lida T. Priest, a bequest of \$5,000 was made, while another sister. Mrs. Alice P. Nagle, is to have a life income of \$10,000, which was devised in trust to Attorney Henry P. Blair, the executor, and at her death the sum is to become a part of the residue of the to become a part of the residue of the

Another sister, Mrs. Myra P. Thompson, was willed \$2,000, while provisions of \$1,000 each were made to Miss Margaret E. Thompson, a niece, and Dud-ley W. Thompson, a nephew. Property at 1202 Decatur street northwest was left to William T. Thompson, a nephew. The nieces and nephews are also to share in division of her books, personal belonging and furniture and the re-maining estate. A bequest of \$100 was left All Souls' Church for its pew fund and \$500 was given Montgomery County Hospital to furnish a room in the name of the National Park Sem-

#### **Burkinshaw Admitted** By U. S. Supreme Court

Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw yesterday was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He will be associated with Owen J. Roberts, special Government counsel, when the highest tribunal takes up on April 22 the appeals of Harry F. Sinclair, New York oil magnate; thenry Mason Day, William B. Stein, superintendent of nal takes up on April 22 the appeals of Harry F. Sinclair, New York oil magnate; thenry Mason Day, William J. Burns and W. Sherman Burns from a District Supreme Court contempt citation in connection with shadowing of Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial jury.

Burkinshaw's application for practice before the court was sponsored by Acting Solicitor General Alvin Wheat. The contempt case was transferred to the supreme Court from the District Court of Appeals.

Burkinshaw's associated on Disorder Charge

William B. Stein, superintendent of Columbia's Ninth street the District of Columbia's Ninth street to Cocoquan, was arrested last night and charged at the Third Precinct Station for given the representation of the District of Columbia's Ninth street to Cocoquan was arrested last night and Charge at the Third Precinct Station of Columbia's Ninth street the District of Columbia's Ninth street th

#### Automobile Show **Financial Success**

Capital Association Also Hears Used Car Report at Its Meeting.

and automobile show committee fea-tured the monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trace Associa-tion at the City Club last night.

night's meeting.

# AT FILLING STATION

# Former Employe Files

Smith, formerly employed by the im-

# Clothing and Jewelry

# RACE FOR DISTRICT

Reports on behalf of the used car

The work being done through the used car committee and the newly es-tablished offices of the association to give to the dealers an accurate picture. bi-weekly, of the local used car mar-ket, was explained by Fred Haller, chair-man of the former group. Mr. Haller reviewed the first statement made to the dealers under the new used car re

porting plan, and bespoke the associa-tion's full cooperation in its behalf. That the 1929 automobile show was a distinct financial success, was indicated in a report submitted by Rudolph Jose, chairman of the show commit-tee. Edward M. Wallace, president of the W. A. T. A., presided over last night's meeting.

Two young armed white men, who be seen. and then gave eight cents for carfare to Henry L. Middleton. of 1002 B street southeast, manager, before making their getaway, police reported.

Butte, a pioneer Texas Republican ran for governor against "Ma" Ferguson, and, although he lost, he police getaway, police reported. the cash drawer and all the money they

thought the two men were joking when they looked up from the newspapers

fumbling for change in his peckets, he said. He described the men as about 3) years old, one well dresesd and the other poorly dressed. They loitered on the corner while he served an automo-

Simon S. Freedman, of 911 Seventh street northwest, secretary and treas-urer of the Penn Improvement Co., Inc., was sued for \$10,000 damages on Relatives of Miss Mary Charlotte Inc., was sued for \$10,000 damages on Inc., was sued for \$10,000 damages on

> provement concern as a salesman, stated he left the company on January 15. Freedman, he charged, falsely and without justification, accused him of dishonesty in the presence of several his connection with the company. Altroney Alfred Schwartz appeared for the

# Stolen From Residence

Clothing and jewelry valued at \$50 Clothing and jewelry valued at sou were stolen from the home of Charles McPherson, of 2388 Champlain street Legion of the District of Copt. George F. Unmacht was son reported to police.

The loot included two gold watches and a gold chain, an overcoat, silk shirt and silk scarf.

# BENCH IS RESUMED

Arena, With Glassie Apparently Eliminated.

J. L. SMITH ALSO FACTOR

the District Supreme Court is on again, with President Hoover in the roll of arbiter.

George C. Butte, of Texas, it was earned yesterday, once more is a candidate for the post, his hat having been thrown back in the ring, as a result of the Senate's failure to confirm the nomination of Henry H. Glassie, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The appointment of Butte was urged on President Hoover, by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, and a delegation of other Texans, who gave the President a glowng account of Butte's record and abil-

Glassie Choice of Coolidge.

Glassie was nominated for the judge-ship by President Coolidge, and the Senate judiciary committee voted to make a favorable report on him 9 to 7. although a fight was to be made on him in the Senate itself. It is believed that he would have been confirmed had the session lasted longer.

Friends of Glassie believe that in view of the probability of Glassie's eventually being confirmed, President Hoover may again send his name to the

Trade Board Topic

last night held up the Penn Oil Co. asked President Coolidge to nominate gasoline station at Florida avenue and Staples street northwest, took \$50 from but instead Coolidge chose Glassie. Butte Polled Heavy Vote.

and then gave eight cents for carrare to fall the state of the southeast, manager, before making their getaway, police reported.

Middleton and Howard Moriarty, of 1102 Fifth street northwest. both University. Following his defeat he went to Porto

Rico as attorney general of the island and subsequently resigned to accept the office here of assistant to the new At torney General of the United States William De Witt Mitchell, then Soli-citor General. He still holds the post Middleton withheld his wallet by of Assistant Solicitor General.

#### Mrs. J. B. McKee Seeks Divorce and Alimony

bile, he said, and apparently did not use an automobile.

Policeman D. L. Gueston of the Ninth Precinct, last hight patroled sued for limited divorce and alimony Blandesburg road on his motorcycle to yesterday in the District Supreme Court frustrate a possible second robbery by his wife, Mrs. Virgina S. McKee, of by his wife, Mrs. Virginia S. McKee, of 103 Fifth street northeast. Through Attorneys Philip W. Austin and William U. Kirsch, the wife charged \$10,000 Slander Suit

They were married in nonsupport. They were married in nonsupport. They were married in non S. Freedman of 211 Seventh and have one child, whose custody the wife seeks.

#### Trinity Debates Tonight With George Washington

The George Washington University
Women's Debating Team will meet the
Trinity College Team tonight at 8
o'clock in Stockton Hall, the law school uilding of the university. The subject for debate is, "Resolved That the American jury system should be abolished." The George Washington lebaters, Elizabeth Reaves, Louise Fein stein and Marjorie Mothershead, will uphold the affirmative.

#### Capt. Unmacht Is Given Medal for Legion Work

In recognition of his services as de partment adjutant of the America: Legion of the District of Columbia

# City Property Yard's Head

ran over him. Vaughn, a motorcycle o'clock.

# THREE FACE TRIALS 20 LIGHTS PLANNED UNDER JONES LAW: FREED ON HIGH BAIL

Two Men and Woman Singled Harlan Tells Citizens Scheme Out in Seven Rum Cases as New Act's Victims.

DECREASE OF FEAR SEEN IN 53 DRUNK CHARGES

\$3,000 Bond Required From Prisoner Accused of Transporting Liquor.

Liquor law violations yesterday were referred against seven persons, three of whom were bound over to the grand jury under the Jones liquor felony law, n Police Court, and 53 persons were the result of week-end arrests. The number of cases were viewed by attorneys as testimony of dwindling of the fear that followed in the wake of the nactment of the Jones law.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt held the three charged with Jones law violations under neavy bail. Albert Coleman, 19 years session, was held in \$3,000 bail, while Gertrude Lloyd and Eldridge Davis, both colored and both charged with sale and possession, were held in bonds of \$2,500 each. old, charged with transporting and pos-

Three Plead Guilty.

Three persons pleaded guilty to possession charges under the old law and were fined. George E. Chase, colored, who was found to possess half pint of liquor when arrested, paid \$50. James Mitchell, colored, assumed ownership of a half gallon of liquor found in a taxicab by Policeman C. R. Burr at Sixteenth and B streets southeast Sunday there companions by his con-

Butte, of Texas, Again Enters March 11 and charged with second offense of possession, paid a \$500 fine after he pleaded guilty.

Jury Trials Demanded.

Jury trials on possession charges were demanded by Mrs. Lena Hessen, 32 years old. and James Owens, 30, who were arrested in a raid at 1226 H street northwest by the police vice squad over the week-end. The raiders held a war-rant for a disorderly house, and dis-covered half a gallon of liquor on the premises, they said. Both defendants were freed in ball.

Fines of \$10 were imposed on the majority of the 53 persons who faced Judge Ralph Given on intoxication charges. Prior to the enactment of the Jones law, an average of 20 intoxication cases a day and 60 on Mondays were heard in the court. Fear resulting from the Jones law enforcement greatly reduced the number of cases last week. The number of cases yesterday was a return to normalcy.

#### Arlington Divorce Suit Fought in Courts Here

Challenging the right of his wife, Mrs. Mae V. Lynch, to sue him for divorce in Arlington County. Va.. Edmund J. Lynch, employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., of 416 Fourth street northeast, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court for an injunction of the programme of the court for an injunction of the court for an injunction of the court for an injunction of the court for the court for an injunction of the court for the court for an injunction of the court for th

Senate.

What the Republican organization here will do, if anything, remains to be seen. The organization originally saked Practical Confidence in the control of the contr mother. The procedure of suing for an injunction to prevent a divorce ac-tion is believed without precedent in the local court.

#### Average Family's **Doctor Bills Topic**

Council of Social Agencies Hears of Plan for Survey

in Capital. Members of the middle class, that i either the rich nor the poor, pay more than they can afford for medical attention, Dr. Niles Carpenter, welfare ex pert, said yesterday at the meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at the Young Women's Christian Association. With a view of bringing about an ar-angement to put better medical facili-es at the disposal of the man of ordi-

plans a survey of 100 Washington fam-The survey, it was said, will be conducted by the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society. Each of the 100 families will be visited six times a year. Cost of medicines, physicians' visits and other items will be tabulated to reach

mary means, the committee on the

cost of medical care of the agencie

#### Traffic Policeman Hurt **Chasing Speeding Auto**

an average cost.

Policeman R. H. Kaylor, of the Traffic Bureau, suffered a fractured wrist and other injuries yesterday afternoon when hurled from his speeding motorcycle at the intersection of New Jersey avenue and Franklin street north-He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Policeman Kaylor was pursuing an on a street car track and tossed him to the pavement. He was traveling at 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident, witnesses stated. The automodent, witnesse bilist escaped.

# Urban League to Hold

The National Urban League annual competitive examination for fellowships for colored students for study in social work. At least three awards will be made, and possibly seven, as at present. Applicants must be graduates of accredited colleges or candidates for graduation.

Fellows will be assigned to the New York School of Social Work, the graduate school for social administration of the University of Chicago, the University of Pittsburgh and the Ohio State University. Applications will be furnished until April 15 by Eugene Kinckle Jones, 17 Madison avenue, New York. clored students for study in social

Drug Order in Stolen Purse. Mrs. Gertrude Clemmons, 1317 E street northwest, reported to police yes-terday that her pocketbook, containing a prescription for morphine, had been stolen from her home. The pocketbook also contained \$18 in bills, she said.

The prescription was signed by Dr. William T. Moke, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

# FOR DUPONT CIRCLE BY TRAFFIC LEADER

Is Designed for Safety of Pedestrians.

POLICE SURVEY URGED. TO BE LED BY BINGHAM

Association Desires General to Advise City Heads on Successor to Hesse.

A new system of traffic control for Dupont circle, designed with the prob lems of the pedestrian in mind, was described yesterday afternoon by William T. Harlan, director of traffic, bearraigned on charges of intoxication as fore the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

> Twenty lights will control traffic un being placed at intersections entering the circle and at intersections inside the circle. Vehicular traffic will move into and around the circle on a green light which will show for 45 sec-onds. At the end of that period, an amber light will allow vehicles to clear the intersection for five seconds after which a red light will show, together with the amber, for eighteen seconds. Pedestrians will then cross at any convenient point on the circle. At the end of the eighteen-second period, the amber light will go off, and the red

teenth and B streets southeast Sunday
and freed three companions by his confession.

He was fined \$100. Lawrence E.

Moses, colored, who was arrested on
March II and charged with second offense of possession, paid a \$500 fine
after he pleaded guilty.

He was given a vote of thanks
and confidence by the association.

On motion of William Phipps Eno
that Brig. Gen. Theodore A. Bingham,
retired, be appointed to investigate the
police situation in Washington and to advise the District Commissioners before a successor to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, is named. Another resolution which was adopted provided for the appointment of a committee to confer with West End Citizens Association to in-vestigate conditions at the Western

#### Market. **McKinley Cadets** Take First Place

Company B Wins Coveted Honor in Competition; Western Is Second.

The annual honor guard inspection of Washington cadets, held in the Stadium of Central High School yesterday afternoon, was won by Company B of the Second Regiment, of McKinley High School. This is the first time that McKinley

has won first place since the honor guard inspection was instituted, six years ago. The winning company was captained by George Weber.

The second place was captured by K Company of the Fourth Regiment, of Western. Third place went to E Company of Business, fourth to B Company Central and fifth to B Company of Eastern.

#### Secretary at Capital Sued in Auto Accident the corespondent. Attorney Paul sedgwick appeared for the husband.

Accused of negligence in operation an automobile, Frederick E. Watson, Arlington Receives vestal, of Indiana, was sued for \$50,000 damages yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Mary Jane Williams, of 1717 Massachusetts avenue north-

The plaintiff declared she was riding in Watson's automobile along the Rockville pike on April 30, 1928. Through negligence on his part, she declared, the vehicle left the road and crashed into a pole. She declared she suffered severe injuries to her body and spine and was confined to her home for eight weeks as a result of the mishap. Attorney George K. Perkins appeared for the plaintiff.

**Husband Charges Wife** 

With Misconduct in Suit charging misconduct, Lige S, Jewell, of 3240 P street northwest, yesterday sued his wife, Mrs. Gladys H. Jewell, of 1224 Twenty-ninth street northwest, for absolute divorce in the District Supreme Court.

The couple was married at Rockville Md., on November 26, 1927, according to the complaint, and because of hi wife's infatuation for other men Jewel left her last month. Attorney Iredel Meares appeared for the husband.

#### \$25,000 Damage Suit Is Outcome of Crash

Growing out of a traffic mishap at lains Point on November 30, 1927, enox W. Miles, of 221 Third street, orthwest, yesterday entered suit for \$25,000 damages against John C. Klein, trading as the Wisconsin Motor Co., and his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Klein, of 3217 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Through his counsel, Martin J. Mc-Namara, the plaintiff declared he was standing beside his car, repairing it when an automobile owned by Klein and operated by Mrs. Klein crashed

#### into his car, seriously injurying him. Hillsdale Civic Group To Honor Miss Smith

A testimonial for Miss E. V. Smith, for 48 years a teacher in Birney School, who was retired last year, was Tests for Fellowships of the Hillsdale Civic Association in the Birney Building. Officers were ed yesterday its annual competition for fellowships for Federation of Civic Associations. Allen Jackson succeeded the B. Ashton as president; Mrs. Louise Fry, vice president: A. L. Smith, secretary; Marcus Dale, assistant secretary; Charles Tripp, chaplain. Delegates to the federation named were H. L. Smith, W. E. Stewart, the Rev. Mr. Ashton, Jackson and Dale.

> Watch and Ring Stolen. Mrs. Ruth Tibbe, of 13421/2 E street northeast, reported to police yesterday that a white gold wrist watch valued at \$70 and an old gold ring valued at \$100 were stolen from her home yester-

Home of Chinese Looted. Chong Lee, 1216 Thirteenth stree northwest, reported to police yesterday that his home had been entered by burglars and several articles, including portable victrola, revolver and som hinese ornaments stolen. value of the loot was placed at \$35.

### SAFE AT HOME



MARY WILLIAMS.

Kindergarten Girl Loses Way Home

der the new system, Harlan said, these Promise of Ice Cream Helps Her Recall Name

> of School. Six-year-old Mary Williams, of 322 Creet southeast, got her streets mixed when she left the Brent School, where she attends kindergarten, yesterda afternoon, causing her mother a lot of worry and giving the police an opportunity to exercise their cross-questioning abilities.
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> Mary wandered about until she reached Pennsylvania avenue, between sixth and Savanth streets, when the

Sixth and Seventh streets, when she took her troubles to Officer F. W. Mar-ble of the Fifth Precinct. After exheusting the patience of the officers at the station house with no enlighten-ment, she was transferred to the Re-ceiving Home for Children, where, with the aid of an orange and the promise of an ice creame cone, she said she went to Brent School. Officials called the school and obtained her address. Her grandmother escorted her home and offered the explanation that the family had moved recently to the C street address from Georgetown, and Mary had not done much traveling

#### Peggy Hamilton's Lost Suitcase, Watch Found

The missing elephant-hide suitcase, ontaining a valuable platinum wrist watch set with diamonds, which disappeared from its place among the seven peared from its place among the seven other suitcases and trunks of Peggy Hamilton, reputed to be "the best-dressed woman" in the film colony at Hollywood, Calif., was discovered last night stowed away as unclaimed baggage at a downtown hotel by Detective Sergt. H. A. Cole and Clarence Talley. It was sent to the wrong hotel when the baggage of passengers on the special inauguration train from Los Angeles, on which Peggy Hamilton came to Washington, was distributed at downtown hotels.

# Misconduct Is Charged

In Petition for Divorce Suit for absolute divorce on charges of misconduct was instituted in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Rosser M. Kane, of 518 A street south-

east, against his wife, Mrs. Mabel L. B. Kane.

They journeyed to Rockville, Md., on January 1, 1928, and were married, Kane declared in his suit. Twelve days later, he said, his wife deserted him for the correspondent.

# New Wave Length

Presidential Order Enables Sending of Programs to Latin America.

A presidential executive order, announced yesterday, authorizes the Navy Department to broadcast through Station NAA, Arlington, Va., programs arranged by the Pan-American Union, so they can be received in Central and Section 6 of the radio act of 1927 provides that all Government stations shall use such frequencies or wave lengths as shall be assigned to them by the President. Station NAA has for some years been broadcasting concerts of operatic and instrumental music from Pan-American countries for the

benefit of listeners in the United States.
The radio accord signed here Novem ber 25, 1927, going into effect January 1, 1929, reserves certain frequencies for international broadcasting, and previ-ously these have been used between ously these have been used between the United States and Europe. Secre-tary of State Kellogg, as chairman of the Pan-American Union, filed an ap-plication for use of frequencies of 6,120 and 9,550 kilocycles by the Navy Department in order that the programs may be broadcast to listeners in Central and South America.

#### **Blaze Damages Home** Of Priest at Retreat

The residence of the Rev. Laos Mills, Mount Carmel Retreat, in the 2300 ock of Lincoln road, was damaged by absent from his home. A passerby noticed smoke coming from the house at 8:25 o'clock and turned in an alarm. Damage was estimated at \$200. A bed and several valuable books were burned.

# GAG OF CENSORSHIP IS RAPPED BY BECK AS UNDEMOCRATIC

Head of Sons of Revolution Hits Muzzling of Speech in Any Form.

HOLDS IT CONFLICTS WITH CONSTITUTION

Suggests Complete Use of Radio and Screen as Big Aid to Thought.

Censorship of radio or moving picures "before utterance" was declared to be as damaging to the American form of Democracy as would be censorship of the press itself by Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, in an address last night before the Washington Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution at the Willard Hotel. The occasion was the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the found-ing of the chapter of which Mr. Beck

Where Is Difference? "So far as the freedom of thought is concerned," he said, "what possible difference can it make whether thought is conveyed by the press or by sound waves, or pictures? In each case what is shackled is the human mind, and if the ideals of liberty mean anything.

one form of tyranny is as indefensible as another." as another.

Mr. Beck cited as an example the action of the board of censorship at Memphis Tenn. in refusing to pass the King of Kings, a picture of the life of Christ made after consultation with the leading religious groups of the country. He pointed out that the Su-preme Court of Tennessee ruled that the lower courts were in error in inter-

"This decision," he contended, "is the law of the star chamber, that human thought could not be conveyed to the public unless it had received a Urges Their Use.

Application of energy to utilizing rather than shackling radio and moving pictures, which he referred to as "these new forms of activity" was advocated by Mr. Beck, who added:

"In utilizing these beneficent gifts to mankind, let us remember that the ideals of the fathers, for the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press, which are guaranteed by the Constitution, are in the last analysis, the freedom of thought itself, and we must not emancipate one form of thought, only to put the shackles of governonly to put the shackles of govern-mental oppression on another."

Concert Scheduled In Jewish Center

Annual Festival to Be Held

Tomorrow; Louis Lipsky to Speak Thursday. The annual music festival of the Jewish Community Center will be held tomorrow with the Center Smyphony Ura chestra, the Piano Octette and Hazel

guests.

Music for the octette was arranged by Benjamin Ratner, the conductor. There will be vocal duets by Salvatore Carta and Guiseppe Bruno.

Thursday night there will be a public meeting under auspices of the District Zionist Organization, at which Louis Lipsky, president of the national exganization, will be the principal speaker.

# City Fireman Injured

When Struck by Auto Fireman W. J. Carroll, 27 years old, of Engine Company No. 13, realding at 1133 Thirteenth street northeast, suffered a broken rib and minor flesh injuries early last night, when struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and M streets northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

The automobile which struck him was operated by John W. Blocher. 24

### was operated by John W. Blocher, 24 years old, of the Clifton Terrace apartments, Fourteenth street and Gifton terrace northwest. No charge was made against Blocher.

Today's Happenings Forum-Jewish Community Center.

Meeting—Society for Philosophical Inquiry, room 43, National Museum, 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Cat Club, 3031 Newark street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Dinner meeting—Washington section, American Institute of Electrical En-gineers, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock. Address—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley before Home and School Association, Chevy Chase, E. V. Brown School, 3:15 o'clock. Meeting—Business Women's Council, Church of the Covenant, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon-Women's National Pres Club, at Women's University Club, 1

Dinner meeting—Civitan Club, La-fayette Hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

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